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ST. LOUIS

HE LIKED HIS

Ex-Gov. Francis and His Friends in Informal Session,

A SCHEME TO BEAT BLAND,

Snap Convention to Be Called in the Eighth Congressional District to Nominate Another Man.

The cafe and bar of the Planters' Hotel were alive until past midnighs Saturday with gold bugs who had participated in the "demonstration" at Entertainment Hall

"demonstration" at Entertainment Hall earlier in the evening.

Chief Factionist Francis, with the aid of his loyal and opulent lieutenant, C. C. Marfitt, moved around among the visiting gold bugs in high glee and bought liberally every kind of refreshment that the guests wanted. The ex-Governor was in particularly good spirit and seemed merrier than he has appeared in many months.

"Didn's our demonstration surprise you?" he asked a Post-Dispatch reporter, and without waiting for a reply put the further question: "How many people do you think were there?"

"About 800," the reporter replied.

"Oh, pshaw!" the ex-Governor exclaimed, somewhat peculantly, "there were at least 1,000 in the hall."

"Do you think they were all 'sound money' men?" a bystander asked the chief factionist.

"Of course they were—of course they

well-matured plan for forestalling Mr.
Bland's return to Congress, in the event
that he should yield to the pressure of his
friends to again enter official life in the
capacity of a Representative. The only new
feature of the plan is that it is to be applied
to Mr. Bland. It is an old political trick, in

feature of the plan is that it is to be applied to Mr. Bland. It is an old political trick, in a somewhat new disguise.

Briefly the scheme for shelving the gread apostle of bimetallism is this: An effort is now being made to force Chairman J. T. Bradshaw of the Eighth Congressional District Committee to call a nominating convention before the meeting of the State Convention at Sedalis. The purpose of the schemers is to hold a snap convention, composed of delegates of their own selection and who would be pledged to vote for anybody but Mr. Bland. They concede that the district is overwhelmingly for free and unlimited coinage, and therefore they will not attempt to nominate anybody who is avowedly opposed to this principle, their sole object being to first ged rid of Mr. Bland.

The Eighth District comprises thirteen counties. They are Callaway, Camden, Cole, Cooper, Dallas, Laclede, Maries, Miller, Moniteau, Morgan, Osage, Phelps and Pulaski. The District Committee, on which the schemers rely to carry out their plan, is composed of one member from each county. One of the parties to the scheme told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday night that seven of the committeemen were pledged to a snap convention, to be held not later than April 1, and that they had requested Chairman Bradshaw, in proper form, to call the committee together within the next week for the purpose of ordering the nominating convention. Mr. Bradshaw, he said, seemed suspicious, and is holding out against the demand.

"If we get an early convention," the Post-Dispatch's informant went on to say, "we can defeat Bland for renomination. The game is all fixed that way. And I don't see how Bradshaw can longer refuse to call a meeting of the committee since a majority of the members have made the demand on him so to do. You see, if the convention is held after the Sedalia Convention, and Bland's name is on everybody's tongue for the prominent part he is sure to take in that assemblage and the equally sure triumph of his cause at Sedalia, no power on earth could defeat him for renomination, even though he should not win back a majority of the committeemen."

"If the snap convention is held whom do you think will be nominated by it?"

"At the present time the conditions are very favorable to Judge Dorsey W. Shackelford of Boonville. Don't understand me to mean that Judge Shackelford is a party to the scheme except in the sense that he is very anxious for the nomination without having to fight Bland Openly for it and thus weaken the party in the district. He is a stanch bimetallist, but in the present emergency he is entirely acceptable to us, because, as I before stated, our first desire is to shelve Bland. Shackelford is wonderfully popular among all classes of voters, the gold-bugs as well as the bimetallists, and the corporation influences would not be opposed to him, because of the primary object in view."

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is new duties.

"Go see Gov. Francis," Mr. Lockwood aid to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I am of suthorised to give out anything."

"Do you know whether nor not a programme has been decided upon yet?" the sporter asked.

"Go see Gov. Francis," was the reply.

"Presumably your organization will consentrate its energies in an attack on the tephens proposition," was suggested. This seemed to arouse Mr. Lockwood.

"That man Stephens," he said, "is a colitical desperado. He is macadamizing a colitical predition. Of course we fill attack his revolutionary proposition attrive with all our might to hold the arty together. If we are overridden at edalia by the shameful Stephens proposition we will carry the fight to Chicago and in."

HE SHOT THE DOG

AND GOT AW

Tax Collector Hueckel's Rouseld to Be Caught.

win."

C. C. Massitt was quoted by a friend Monday morning as declaring that he intends to make the fight of his life in the Twelfth District this year, and then, win or lose, quit politics for all time. "Massitt told me that he would get into the National Convention as a delegate from the Twelsth District or know the reason why," said this friend of Francis' chief lieutenant.

JESSE JAMES, JR.

Visits the St. Joseph Dwelling in Which His Father Was Killed.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 2.—For the first time since his father's assassination in April, 1882, Jesse James, Jr., son of the outlaw chief, visited the lone frame cottage on the crest of the hill at Thirteenth and Lagrangian

the crest of the hill at Thirteenth and Lafayette streets, this city, yesterday.
Police Officer Harinett acted as guide.
Young James, who is a foreman in Armour's
Packing House at Kansas City, came to St.
Joseph Saturday night with a Y. M. C. A.
basket ball team and remained over.
He was 6 years old when the tragedy occurred. He remembered the number of
the house in which Bob Ford slew his father, but could not locate it. He stood with
the policeman several minutes before the
gate of the tenantless dwelling in silence,
then turned away without passing the portal. Jesse James, Jr., is now a tail, handsome youth and bears little resemblance to
his father.

There was a high old time in Adam Leon hard's saloon, 1723 South Second street Sunday night.

Philip Lennerth, a teamster, of 1552 South Third street, and Adam Erder, a cigar-maker, of 708 Lami street, engaged in a friendly game of cards. About 9:30 o'clock, after numerous pota-

About 9:30 o'clock, after numerous potations, Lennerth received the gift of second
eight, or double sight, or some thing like
that, and thought he held big cassino when
it was only a five-spot. Brider insisted
that his partner was cheating. Lennerth
promptly denied the insinuation, and smote
his accuser on the head with a chair.

Erder was staggered by the blow, but he
requered kimself sufficiently to draw his
knife and slash Lennerth across the left
forearm.

Just at that juncture Patrolmen Byrns
and Straughan appeared and placed both
men under arrest.

Both combatants had their injuries dressed at the City Dispensary, and were taken
to the City Hospital as prisoners.

They are charged with disturbing the
peace.

COLD WAVE OUT WEST.

It May or May Net Get as Far East as

THE WEATHER.

Forecast Is Cloudy and Colder Mon day Night; Snow Tuesday. Weather Bureau forecasta: For St. Louis and vicinity-Cloudy and

Monday night; light snow Tuesday, ly commencing in early morning. Missouri-Cloudy weather Monday Tuesday, probably snow flurries; ary *-- perature.

AND GOT AWAY

Tax Collector Hueckel's Robber

HELD UP A MAN AND WOMAN

They Had a Mule and Cart Which the Desperado Needed in His Business.

The man who robbed Tax Collector Wm. H. Hueckel of Caseyville Township, St. Clair County, Ill., Saturday at Alma, gave the officers of that vicinity plenty of work Saturday night and Sunday.

He is still at large, having added dogkilling and robbery on the highway to his other crime of relieving the taxgatherer of his collections.

The scene of the robbery, an acc which was printed in the Sunday Post-Dis-patch, was Zingraf's saloon at Alma, eight miles from Belleville. Hueckel had collected nearly \$600 and dropped in at Zingraf's about 5-o'clock Saturday afternoon to get more money and possibly some refresh-

growth strode up to him and, sticking the muzzle of a revolver close to Hueckel's

"About 80," the reporter gapised.
"Oh. palaw" the ex-Governor exclaimed acomewhat peculiation, "there were all 'sound money' men?" a bystander asked the chief faction-list.
"But nearly everybody used to St. Louis political meetings claims that fully one-half the crowld was made up of Jin Crob partial steps of the provided and the control of the control o

a gallop, disappeared in the direction of Cahokis, at which place the rig was found Sunday morning.

Constable William Baits of Millstadt arrested a man Sunday morning who tallied pretty closely with the description telephoned all over the county. He was taken to Belleville and Mr. Huekel sent for. He said the captive was not the guilty man and he was released.

Deputy Sheriff Hermann Barnschol and Constable William Hees left Belleville at 8 c'clock Sunday morning. They went to East St. Louis and ranged around the rough Monroe County, but obtained no clew.

The robber is described as about 25 years of age and 5 feet 7 inches in height. His complexion is sandy and his hair short. He wore No. I shoes, a light brown fedora hat, a dark blue suit of rough Scotch material, sack coat, and a well-worn drab the. He has a birthmark over his left eye and a scar at the corner of his mouth, one side of which the sack proper greentibly.

BOARD BILL KNOCKED OUT.

A Step-Father's Charges Ruled On by Judge Rassieur.

Judge Rassieur handed down an impor-ant decision Monday in regard to the estate of Edward A. Sachleben, a minor. By it he disallows nearly \$1,000 of the bill W. Koch, the boy's stepfather, turned in as a charge for his keep.

ried Koch, and when she died left the boy in her husband's charge. He received from his own father's estate about \$16,000, of which property Koch had control. When the time for the annual settlement of the the time for the annual settlement of the boy's estate in the Probate Court came, Koch turned in a bill, which included a charge of \$30 a month for board, ice cream, Christmas presents given and received, and many most unusual charges. Herman A. Heussler, the boy's uncle.excepted to Koch's report to protect the boy's estate.

Judge Rassieur holds that Koch cannot pose in the dual character of father and guardian. As the boy's fasher he is not entitled to charge for his keep. Therefore, as Koch subsequently had himself appointed guardian, he is entitled to charge from the date of his appointment, but not prior to that time. Judge Rassieur also thinks that \$25 a month is quite enough to charge for boarding a 15-year-old boy.

FIRST SNOW IN TEN YEARS.

Frisce Enjoys a Ten-Minute Fall of the White Flakes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 2 - Lucie was a fall of mow in this city this morning for the first time in ten years. It was quite heavy while it continued, but melted as fast the and of ten minutes.

NOWTIN SESSION

SCHOOL BOARD "ARGUMENT."

Settling Vexed Questions in St. Louis' New School of Physical Culture.

SANGAMON'S CONVENTION.

Fight fer Indorsement of Republican National and State Aspirants.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 2.-The Re-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 2.—The Republican Convention for this (Sangamon) County will be held here this afternoon for the purpose of nominating candidates for county offices. The primaries were held Saturday and were quite spirited.

The following will probably be nominated this afternoon: Representatives, Charles E. Selby and A. G. Murray, both of this city; Circuit Clerk, Dr. O'Connor; Recorder, Ben Rich; State's Attorney, E. S. Smith; Coronor, C. H. Baer. The State's Attorney-ship has been in doubt, neither Smith nor Cummings having received a majority at Saturday's primaries but the Cultural leaf.

THE LIMIT OF DEPRAVITY.

Two Men, One Woman and Four Dogs Living in a Dugout.

to the St. Louis police as a chronic drunk-ard, was placed in the Belleville County

Farm by Supervisor J. F. Alsberger of Sugar Loaf Township Monday.

Six weeks ago Judge Peabody gave her and her brothers, John and George Epstein, hours to leave town. Since then the trio have been living in a dugout among the willows on the east bank of the Mississippi, about a mile below East Carondelet. The place is generally used by squatters as shelter for their cattle.

Their presence was learned by the township authorities only a day or two ago. The men had given it out that they would use their guns if an attempt was made to molest them.

A posse of a dozen men was organised and descended on the place. The woman was found alone, but a brace of doubte-barreled shotguns, both loaded with buckshot and three revolvers indicated what might have been the posse's reception had the men been at home.

REALLY DEAD NOW.

John Sidney Gardner's Fourteenth Sus-pension of Animation Is Permanent.

After being pronounced dead and brought to life thirteen times, John Sidney Gardner died at the City Hospital early Sunday

morning.

A history of Gardner's remarkable experiences was exclusively told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. To all appearances, he died Saturday afternoon, but investigation proved that he was only in a cataleptic state. Gardner told of similar experiences on twelve previous occasions.

There is now no doubt that Gardner is really dead. Dr. Sutter made every known test before he was fully satisfied life was extinct.

CIGARETTES

Promised as a Result of War on

nounce Themselves and Lorillard May Remove to St. Louis.

The trouble between the American To he anti-trust concerns has begun anew

cided to follow in the footsteps of the Drummond Tobacco Co. and the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co. of this city and manu acture cigarettes. Millions of dollars be expended in pushing the new goods. What is still more important, one of the hew factories may be located in St. Louis. In carrying out the plan all of the anti-

trust concerns will work together.

This deal was consummated at a conference of manufacturers held at the Planters' Hotel Monday morning. There were present P. Lorillard, Jr., of P. Lorillard & Co. of Jersey City, N. J.; F. H. Ray of Middleton,

delity. That is, they are not werrying us.

"These outside manufacturer presenters are all ready to begin the manufacture of cigarettes. Their object here are all ready to begin the manufacture of cigarettes. Their object here is to earnine our factories and also the working of our cigarette machine. Its, sir, we at going to turn out cigarettes by the million of our success in St. Louis has assured to Eastern concerns. The Lorillard would locate his plant in St. Louis. But he would not be interviewed on the subject. Mr. Bush of the new enterprise.

The visiting manufacturers will remain here two or three days. Monday afternoothey will visit the local cigarette factorie. The machine to be used by the Eastern cocerns will be manufactured in this city.

SBYENTEEN SHIPS GO DOWN

One of Them Carries With It the Pas-

ELEVATOR IN FLAMES.

It Was Filled With Wheat and the Loss Will Reach \$750,000.

for A2, owned by the Minneapolis Termina Elevator Co., operated by G. W. Van Dusen is burning and will be a total loss. The fire caught in the stair tower in some un the building.

There were 1,075,000 bushels of wheat in the building, mostly No. 1 horthern, worth about \$500,000. The spouts were opened and a great quantity ran out on the ground, so that a salvage of about 10 cents a bushel is nepolable.

probable.

The building cost \$250,000, making the total loss in the neighborhood of \$750,000. There is ample insurance to cover the loss.

Only the west wall of the elevator is now standing. It will be weeks before the fire in the smouldering heap of wheat goes out. The fire department was successful against heavy odds in protecting the huge twin elevator Al, which was threatened many times.

GLOVER GETS BIG DAMAGES. A Verdict for \$150,000 Against a Bal-

timore Casualty Company.

A jury in Judge Valliant's court brought in a verdict Monday in favor of ex-Con-gressman John M. Glover and against the American Casualty Insurance Co., of Bal-timore, Md., for \$150,000. This is the full

had embezzled that amount from the estate of Glover & Shepley.

Mr. Glover was well pleased at the outcome of the case. He could not say what steps he would take to collect his money. It was a little early to speculate, he said. If got judgment against them once before and they had it set aside on a technicality. Maybe they'll fight on. The company has \$500,000 in bonds and securities, so I guess they are solvent."

THE EARTH QUIVERED.

larthquake Felt at Caldwell, Kan., but

TAKES POISON

FREE CUBA

Spanish Mobs Have Spurred Congress to Quick Action.

SPAIN'S GREAT ARROGANCE.

Will Insist That the United Stater Disavow the Act of the

To-day's dispatches indicate that the at celona yesterday, when the building was stoned and the United States flag insulted, will hasten the action of Congress in ac-cording belligerent rights to the Cuban in-surgents, and may lead to intervention by

Cables from Madrid say that the Spanish Premier holds that the action of the Senate is considered a pretext for a quarrel with Spain and while the authorities and press Spain and while the authorities and press counsel prudence there is a determination to vindicate the nation's hanor, and the people are hostile to the United States.

The Cuban resolution was called up in

the House to-day as soon as the session opened. It may be sent to the President as a joint resolution, so that he will be forced to reject or approve it.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Represe Hitt of Illinois called up the Cuban con-current resolution. Mr. Hitt did not offer the last resolution pledging the support of Congress to the Executive to any action the President might take. Several mem-

bers were on their feet calling for recogni-tion and the strain was intense.

Mr. Tucker (Dem.) of Virginia demanded a second to Mr. Hitt's motion, but withdraw



SENOR DUPUY DE LOME. (Spanish Minister to the United States.)





MATEO PROXEDES SAGASTA. (Spain's Old Premier.)

(Spain's Old Premier.)

south of the Potomac and an army against which the combined legions of Caesar and Napoleon would have been unavailable. When the independence of Texas was recognized, the battles of San Jacinto and Santa Anna had been fought.

He was amazed that gentlemen were trying to do in his country what had been done in Barcelona yesterday—arouse the meb spirit. Spain had hastened to disavow the act of yesterday. The Spanish might be a hot-headed people, but they were animated by a spirit of chivalry. He denounced as incredible stories of Gen. Weyler's cruelty in the last revolution.

He asked contemptuously who the President of the Cuban Republic was. He was an American citizen and now in the United States instead of taking his chances i Cuba. The resolutions should be moderate. While we were straggering along in the dark without exact information, we could not afford to gitting international ethics and insult a country with which we were stepage.

ountry with which we were at peace.
Mr. Turner's remarks were several times
applituded but by only a few members, and

applished but by only a few members, and the galleries were absolutely silent.

Mr. Smith (Rep.) of Michigan replied indignantly to Mr. Turner. Mr. Boutelle asked what was to become of the enormous debt hanging over the Island of Cuba in case independence was achieved.

Mr. Smith replied that the debt was contracted by Spain and she must bear it. The only hope of the American investor was to drive Spain from the island.

"The gentlemah from Georgis wasted sympathy on Spain," sair Mr. Smith. Has he forgotten that Spain maintained the inquisition—"

Mr. Boutelle raised a laugh by jumping to his feet at this remark and asking unanimous consent that the inquisition burst of applause when Mr. Smith replied that we all agreed that it should be abolished in Cuba.

Mr. Boutelle ask his possition in tayon of

Mr. Boutelle said his position in favor of delay or deliberation had been vindicated by the fact that one of the resolutions had been dropped. Even as resolutions they amounted to a declaration of war. He was not enamored by the idea of war. War was horrible and he was not afraid to say so. There should be no unseemly haste. One or two members applauded Mr. Boutelle vigorously.

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Mr. Cummings (Dem.) of New York in a minute speech declared that the delay could not be asked on the ground of lack of information. Gen. Weyler's proclamation was all the information needed. He charterized Weyler as a "mounter in unniform." Mr. Tucker (Dem.) of Virginia closed the debate for the opposition. Non-interference with the domestic concerns of other countries was the settled and traditional policy of the United States. He declared the House had lost its head.

STONED THE CONSULATE.

Moh's Demonstration Against the American Representative at Barcelona.

BARCELONA, Spain, March 2.-A mob stoned the United States Consulate here yesterday, and tore up and trampled upon American flags which they had bought in

the town for this purpose.

The meb's work was the outcome of a public meeting which had been influenced by fervid speeches.

A public demonstration to protest against the United States Senate's action was organized by the political leaders, including Republicans and men of all shades of political sentiment. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the meeting assumbled, and there were fully 15,000 persons present, all in a state of high patriotic enthusiasm and ripe for any mani-festation of the emotions which possessed them.

into particular of the control of the control of the motions which possessed them.

They were addressed by the orators provided for the occasion, and the purpose of the meeting explained as one of protest against the recognition of the Cuban Government as a beligerent Power by the United States Senate.

The spirit of the crowd took fire, and they set off for the United States Consulate. The leaders who had originated the meeting seem to have realized the serious coinsequences that might follow upon a demonstration that took this direction, and they made every effort to dissuade the mob from its purpose. But their utmost efforts were of no avail, and the crowd proceeded to the Consulate. The authorities of the city had by this time taken alarm, and a force of police was sent to the Consulate. The excited crowd was not intimidated by this show of force from gathering before the Consulate and shouting:

"Long live Spain," and "Down with the Yankees."

These outbreaks did not long satisfy the aroused passions of the mob, and in a short time stones began flying from the crowd, which broke a number of windows in the United States Consulate.

The force of police waited for no further manifestation; but offerers and roughly dispersed them, wounding several.

The persons who took part in the demonstrations clearly had the sympathies of the people with them. The onlookers from the neighboring houses cheered them with the greatest enthusiasm. The balconies and windows were filled with ladies waving their handkerchiefs as the mob passed through the streets. When they arrived before the United States Consulate they found that a strong body of police had occupied the entrance of the stilicase leading to the roof of the Consulate. The rictous students tried to force an entrance here, but they were repulsed by mounted gendarmes. A Lieutenant of the gendarmes was wounded by a stone thrown from the crowd. The students publicly tore up a number of American flags which they had purchased in the town.

THE SPANISH OUTBREAK.

Intensity of the Feeling Against the United States.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March I.—The following cablegram from London on the situation at Madrid is printed here to day!

The dispatches since midnight indicate that the Spanish Government will at once

shipping firms of mercantile vesses for use as cruisers and blockaders. One hundred thousand more rifes have been ordered for immediate delivery.

All accounts agree that yesterday's demonstration showed far greater popular feeling against the United States than has everebeen manifested in favor of the subjugation of the rebellion in Cuba.

A special to the Standard says that even to measure the effect of the news from Washington was the almost complete collapse of Spanish securities in the Madrid market. It is feared that it will be impossible to make the monthly settlements now pending without serious disaster. It is announced that the Government's attitude would be the same as that of the United States when foreign countries threatened to recognize the Confederate States as beliggrents.

The tone of the comments of the London newspapers this morning is the same as it has been for a month past. They are unable to condemn the United States, especially if it acts on the ground of humanity. But their sympathy is with Spain, Most of the writers admit that there is grave reason to believe that Gen. Weyler's policy has been cruel, inhuman and indefensible. All warn Spain of the hopelessness of a war with the United States.

The Dally Chronicle is the least prejudiced of the London papers, most of which are unable to disguise their fear that Cuba is about to fall into the hands of the United States.

The Chronicle says: "That the consulate of the United States at Barcelona was stoned by a mob is scarcely a factor in the international situation, seeing that the police did their best to save it. A patriotic demonstration, to which we can see no sort of objection, may provoke another in the Southern cities of the American Union. But Spain may have learned wisdom about Cuba through these repeated troubles, and she cannot afford to held out forever against the public opinion of the Western world. She must remember what she lost by too rigid adherence to mere rights of occupation. Cuba is one of the few relices of her non ing on the action of the United States Senate, says that while the Senate's vote, resulting from the violent attitude of Gen. Weyler, can hardly be excused, the recall of Marshall Martines de Campos was a double error, externally and internally, inasmuch as the coming elections (in Cuba) may bring surprises.

States.

Telegrams from various sources describe the popular demonstrations against America throughout Spain. In several cases they culminated in mob violence, resulting in attacks upon the United States consulates, the destruction of United States flags and threats against Americans. The popular coming elections (in Cubs) may bring surprises.

The Journal blames the United States Senate "for palliating the outrages of the insurgents and condemning the repressive measures of Gen. Weyler," adding: "Europe, one day, will have to unite against this method of applying the Monroe doutrine."

The Libre Parole expresses the opinion that: "The intervention of the United States at every turn is as ridiculous as it is aggravating. Spain, which compelled Bismarck to recede, will not retreat before Sherman, the brother of the slayer of the Colorado Indians."



(Spain's New Premier.)

anger against America in Madrid extended to all classes, but the authorities prevented them from going beyond bounds.

Public sentiment is so universal that elaborate preparations were made to prevent an outhreak. The press throughout the country denounces the action of the American Senate in the strongest terms. Many papers are clamoring for war against the republic. The most significant feature of the uprising is the fact that the Republicans, who are now a very strong party in Spain, took as active a part as any. The Republican party's policy regarding Cuba has been in favor of stopping the war and granting Cuba home rule. The mob at Barcelona was led by four leading Republicans. It is evident, therefore, that the attitude of the United States is resented by all classes in Spain.

FREQUENT FIGHTS. The Spanish Cavalry Puts the Insur-

gents on Their Mettle. Special to The Post-Dispatch. HAVANA, Cuba, March 2.—Not a day has assed for a week without reports of en-

gagements between the Spanish troops and the forces led by Gomes and Maceo. Heretofore we have heard of occasional encounters, and then for days it looked as though the insurgents had dropped out of sight. This was due principally to the fact that the Cubans were all mounted and could easily clude the Spanish hot soldiers. Of late the Spanish have added cavalry to the various commands, and the troopers have been able to keep the enemy almost constantly engaged. Since Gomes and Maceo joined forces in Havana Province they have been compelled to engage from two to three columns nearly every day. The Cuban commanders have never before been so hard pushed as now. Artillery has been brought into play more frequently than before and with disastrous results to the Cubans. On the other hand, the insurgents have done more damage the past week than they gagements between the Spanish troops and



MARIA CHRISTINA. (Queen Regent of Spain.)

ever did before in the same length of time. They have set fire to towns and villages, and the destruction they have caused would have been even greater but for the active movements of the Spanish. General Weyler is, anxious to make good his promise to have planters grinding sugar in Western Cuba by the middle of March.

FIRING THE SPANISH HEART.

Contents of a Pamphlet Distributed Among Loyalists in Cuba. Among Loyalists in Cupa.

KEY WEST, Fis., March 2.—A passenger on the Olivette, which has just reached agre from Hayana, brought with him a pamphlet which discloses very plainly the temper of Spanjards towards the United States. The parhphlet is styled: "The War With the United States and the Cuban Insurrection."

surrection."

It was inspired by the Spanish Government and Gen. Werler, is having it distributed broadcast throughout the Island, very line of the pamphlet bristles with noistion of the United States and of

RESULTS PRODUCED

In a Case of Consumption In Its Second Stage by Dr. Edson's New Consumptive

Aseptolin

Introduced Into St. Louis by the Specialists of the Reklaw Academy. Under Treatment Six Days Only, Yet Patient Gains Six Pounds in Weight.

break of European war as the opportunity for their own smancipation. All these reasons have contributed to the establishment of the indisputable fact that the Government of Washington would not recognize the beiligerency of the Cuban secssionists. Spain has always been invincible, and as certainly as the indisputable fact that the Government of Washington would not recognize the beiligerency of the Cuban rebels will Spain declare war. The blood of the sons of Spain, when it boils over from the heat of an insult offered to the native iand, is not to be controlled by consideration of property or interest. In confidence of the valor of her sons, Spain has never feered the United States, and the day when the Government of Washington recognizes the belligerency of the rebels we will declare war.

If Spain declares war against the United States it will not be solely on account of having recognized the belligerency of the rebels, but also because we have a considerable number of grievances against her? The United States could not have borne herself towards Spain in a more despicable manner. The Mora indemnity, the Allianca imbroglie, the display of rebel flars in the streets of New York, the refuge which the rebels enjoy in Key West and in Florda, the privilege of making all manner of demonstrations of disaffection toward Spain, the departure from the United States of fillbustering expeditions, and, worse than all, American syndicates formed to furnish money to the rebels, constitute a series of offenses against Spain, none of which has been avened solely because the Washington Government has pretended that the insurgents did not enjoy official factor.

Annexation is the sim of the Americans, and if their disreputable conduct causes war, still we must laugh at the futility of the hopes of these theving Yenkees. CENSURE THE UNITED STATES. Paris Newspaper Opinion on Cuban

United States vessels on Navassa Island i the West Indies, near the coast of Cuba. A Sensational Report.

ARROGANCE OR IGNORANCE.

The President Asked to Disavow the

Action of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.-The

SPAIN'S MINOR KING.

OFFERS REPARATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.-A cable

Increasing the Navy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—The Senate has passed the bill for the increase of the navy by 1,000 enlisted men for the calling out and enlistment of the naval militie in case of emergency and for the charter of troop transport ships in case of emergency

gency.

Mr. Hale, who urged the till, said he did
not think war was imminent, but in view
of the course of the United States, he regarded the emergency clauses as desirable.

Filibusters Pitting Out.

WASHINGTON, March 2—The State Department has received information from Spanish sources that a dibustering expedition is fitting out at Alligator Key, File. It is said that the sohooners R. Mailton, and Adel are to meet the steamer Three Friends at the Key with men and arms, and that the latter is then to proceed to Cubs. The Treasury, omclais, have been requested to notify the commanders of the revenue out-

the Mob's Insult.

A telegram was received on 'Change Mon-day morning from Chicago to the effect that the American Minister to Spain, Mr. Taylor, had been assassinated by a mob. The report was not, however, confirmed by subsequent

Missionaries on Bicycles.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—The Spanish-American situation growing out of the reports of the riots in Barcelona and other cities in Spain was regarded so seriously by the President that a special meeting of the Cabineo was held last night, though the call was issued under the guise of a dinner at Secretary Olney's house. This dinner lasted until after 10 o'efock.

Secretary Olney submitted a communication which created profound surprise. It was a message from the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs in Madrid, insisting that the United States Government disavow the action of the Senate as a condition precedent to continued friendly relations between the two governments.

This was something the Administration had not expected to be confronted with. Missionaries on Bicycles.

NEW YORK, March 2—The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions reports that the bicycle now forms no inconsiderable portion of the miscellaneous supplies forwarded to missionaries abroad. In South Africa, wherever the roads are good, there is a growing demand for bicycles. The ministers are said to find them invaluable in going from station to station. They are used in Syria in numbers, in India, where the fine English roads afford excellent opportunity for wheeling, and in Japan, where even the natives ride. In North China the bicycle becomes a prime necessity.

WANTS A CHANGE OF VENUE, Tom Walsh Swears He Can't Get

Square Deal in St. Louis. Two cases against Thomas Walsh, who runs an alleged telegraphic exchange at 208% North Eighth street, appeared on the docket of Judge Murphy's court Monday morning. Both cases charged pool selling and the informations were dated Jan. 20. Counsel for Walsh made application for a change of venue, alleging the public mind in St. Louis was so prejudiced against Walsh that it was impossible for him to obtain a

that it was impossible for him to obtain a fair drial.

The affidavits attached to the application for a change of venue were sworn to by Thomas P. O'Connor and J. E. Bennett. The first named is better known as "Tommie" Connors. He is a gambler and was formerly cashier of the foreign "book" at the East Side race track.

cashler of the foreign "book" at the East Side race track. J. E. Bennett runs a saloon on Broadway. Judge Murphy agreed to hear testimony. The defense failed to show that it would be impossible to secure a fair and honora-ble jury. The case was laid over until Monday next for argument.

AT THE KITCHEN FIRE.

Mother Left Her Child and Returning Found It in Flames.

present were inclined to excuse it to some extent upon the basis of the ignorance of even Spanish Ministers of the United States and their form of government.

The demand for a disclaimer of the Senate's resolution will be ignored, but the President is not regardless of the critical situation. The Secretary of the Navy purely as measure of precaution will take steps to bring an efficient fleet of war vessels nearough to mass them promptly at any point that may be threatened. Little Harry Prince, 5 years old, narro Monday morning.

The child is the eldest son of Henry

Spain Anxious to Make Amends for

The child is the eldest son of Henry Prince, a machinist, of Sile Pennsylvania avenue. He was playing in the kitchen, where a fire was burning, and his mother left him there for a few minutes while she ran over to the grocery store at 8301 Pennsylvania avenue.

Upon her return she saw the child running toward the front gate with his clothing on fire. He screamed in agony and ran into his mother's arms as she approached.

The mother cried out when she saw her child's danger, and Patrolman Hendy, hearing her, came to the rescue.

He assisted Mrs. Prince in extinguishing the flames, and carried the boy into the house.

Dr. Hardy of 7620 South Broadway was WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2—A cable-gram from Minister Taylor reached Secretary Olney early yesterday evening, when he was officially advised of the Barcelona outbreak. Following is the cablegram:

"Minister of State has just called to express deep regret that the meb has insuited Barcelona Consulate, breaking windows and offered complete reparation. He informed me that Government on its own motion has taken every precaution to guard legation and my residence. I have asked no protection."

house.

Dr. Hardy of 7800 South Broadway was summoned and found the child badly burned on the body and face. His condition is thought to be critical.

The little fellow's lips are so badly burned and swollen that he is unable to speak, and cannot tell how the accident occurred, but it is supposed that his clothing caught fire from the kitchen stove.

His little sister was playing with the baby in the middle room and there were no witnesses. tion."

It is in part owing to these official advices that the excitement in Spain over the action of the United States Senate leading up to the insuit to the United States Consulate at Barcelona falls to find a corresponding reflex in Washington, at least in official circles, and almost everywhere the feeling is generally that the affair is not one which necessarily must lead to hostilities.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.

Henry Kruse Excaerated by a Coroner's Jury for Killing Henry Schonhorst.

A verdict of justifiable homicide was re-urned by a jury at 11 o'clock Monday morn-ing in the case of Henry Kruse, saloon-teeper, 430 North Broadway, charged with the murder of Henry Schonhorst, 22 years old, of 4112 North Second street.

Alabama Election Methods.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—The snate Committee on Privileges and Elections, by a strict party vote, decided to day a report a substitute for the resolution inroduced by Senator Allen asking for an investigation into the election methods in labama with special reference to the election of the Lectalature which elected Senator Morgan. The portion relative to members of the House was stricken out and that regarding a republican form of government was changed to gover the political autonomy of the State of Alabama Sanator Chandler will make the majority report and sanator Puch will submit a sheater reset.

DANGER ON THE HUDSON;

WASHINGTON AVENUE AND FOURTH STREET.

offer them at

Earliest Breaking Up of the Ice Known in 125 Years.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 2.-The earliest breaking up of the Hudson in 125 years was attended in this vicinity by much damage, narrow escapes and the loss of one life. The narrow escapes and the loss of one life. The lower part of the city is completely submerged. A family of five was rescued from beds floating in the rooms. A 5-year-old boy was swept into the river at Lansing-burg and drowned. Ice is piled 100 feet high on Barren Island and a gorge has formed at Stuywesant. The New Fork Central, D. & H. and the electric railway tracks on both siles of the river for some distance were blooked by ice and travel was cut off for some time. The waterworks at Bathon-the-Hudson were shattered and the Superintendent had a narrow escape from death. Passengers here for the south have been transferred by way of Chatham. Icemen report that they have three-quarters of a crop with what was left over from last year.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FLOODS.

The Damage Thus Far Done Amounts This Cut Class Dish, to \$3,000,000.

cial to The Post-Dispatch. fic is at a standstill. In Dover a brick

FLOODS IN THE EAST. Damage Caused by Swollen Rivers in New York and Connecticut.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The mild weather

NEW YORK, March 2.—The mild weather and heavy rains of the last few days have broken up the ice in the rivers in New York and Connecticut, and the ensuing floods have caused much damage. Trame in New York on many railroads has been seriously delayed by washouts, and in a number of cities street-car service has been entirely suspended on account of high water. Three dams at Schuvierville and all the bridges between Balston Spa and Rock City Fails were carried away. At Whitehall the large sume of the Champiain Silk Mills has been swept away, and over 300 man will be thrown out of work until the damage can be repaired. The Mohawk River is very high and has overflowed its banks in the low blands, doing considerable damage in the vicinity of Fonda.

The Connecticut River is swollen to three times its normal proportions. The bursting of the old copper mine dam in the town of Bristol caused the greatest flood ever known in that section, and it is estimated the damage will reach \$190,000 from this alone. People living along the banks of the Pequabuck River were obliged to leave their homes in the darkness, and many lost nearly everything they possessed. Ten highway bridges across the river were swept away, and the tracks of the New England Raifway were washed out in many places. The Philadelphia, Reading & New England Raifway were washed out in many places. The Philadelphia, Reading & New England Raifway were washed out in food in many places. The Philadelphia, Reading & New England Raifway were washed out in many places. The Philadelphia, Reading & New England Raifway were washed out in many places and trank has been suspended. The loss in Litchfield County alone is estimated at nearly 100,000. At Brooklyn a well-known mill owner lost his life.

TRAVEL INTERBUPTED.

WATERBURY, Conn., March 2.—There has been no railway communication between this city and Winsted since Saturday afternoon. The flood has caused numerous washouts all along the line, and several treatice and bridges have been carried away. The rainfall in the Naugatuck Valley was to inches. Country roads have suffered much damage.

ICE GORGE FORWED.

New York Central Blocked BeHudson and Albany.

Broadway, Cor. Locust St.

Cut Glass Richness At Wonderfully Low Prices

In hundreds of beautiful forms. Many new/and unique cuttings from the world's most famous makers. Prices are very low, whether they are elaborate or inexpensive cuttings.



Our buyers, who have just returned from the mills, unexpectedly obtained several hundred rolls of choice standard Wilton Velvet Carpets,

with match borders and stair patterns, at a

very low figure; such as sell regularly at \$1.15

per yard. Commencing to-morrow we will

Standard Carpets are staple, and the value does not fluctuate any more than a dollar's

worth of gold. Therefore when we save you 25c

on EACH YARD it makes quite an item.

Other Styles from \$2.50 to \$9.00.

NASHUA, N. H., March 2.—The most disastrous flood in years is now sweeping off New Hampshire railroad bridges, and traf-Water Bottles, \$24 to \$200. Salad Bowls, \$5 to \$35. Water Pitchers, \$7.50 to \$49. Celery floiders, \$6.50 to \$22.50

block two hundred feet long, has entirely demolished. Five million feet of lumber were lost. The damage amounts to over a foot an hour. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST ST.

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FAVOR TWELFTH STREET.

Action of the Market Gardeners the New Market.

A meeting of the Market Gardeners Asso elation was held at St. Louis Hall Sunday afternoon to consider the removal of the Union Market. The meeting was attended

Union Market. The meeting was attended by about 500 members.

The purpose of the meeting was to urge the sale of the site of the present Union Market on Broadway and to decide upon which of the several new locations the association should favor with its support.

Committees were present from the Frank-lin Avenue Improvement Association, the Carr Park Association and the South Broadway Merchants' Association. There was also a committee consisting of Gen. B. G. Farrar, Samuel Bowman, John E. McKinney, B. Christman and Louis Spelbrink, appointed at a recent meeting at the Morcanille Club as exclusively reported by the Post-Dispatch. The latter committee and that from the Franklin Avenue Improvement Association were advocating the plan of removal. to Tweitth street, just north of Washington avenue.

All committees were heard separately. The plan for removing the market to Tweitth street was received with great favor and a committee of the Gardeners' Association was appointed to consult with the two other committees and report at the next meeting of the Gardeners Association.

A plan proposed by Architect J. B. Legg was submitted to the meeting providing at the Tweifth street site for the accommodulation of 50 gardeners and farmers' wagons on the west side of the proposed Central Market. This plan appeared to greatly interest the Gardeners' Association.

Beal Estate Transfers.

WARHINGTON, D. C., March 2-Judge lox of the District Supreme Court to-day ppointed Mesers. Cowen and Murray re-tivers for the Baltimore & Ohio for this

STATE STORES

REITENSTEIN-On Monday B REFITENSTEIN—On Monday morning, March 3,
Elisabeth Breitenstein (non Dittmann), after
a lingering iliness, aged 76 years.
Funeral from the residence, 2547A California
avenue, Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m.
GRAY—John A. Gray, suddenly, Saturday, Feb. 28,

aged 50 years.

Funeral Wednesday, March 5, from family residence, 4768 Labadie arenoe, at 2 p. m.

Burial Permits.

George Smith, 4 months, 1625 Olive; marasmus,
harbara Gruber, 54, Tunth and Chouteau; hea

BEWAILED RIS BESCUE

Attempts Suicide.

choson of Burlington, Vt., attempted by jumping into the river last. Then rescued by a riverman he said herry that its had been guiled out, and to die had been guiled out, and to die had been at Hot Springs for the trying to reasin his health. The trying to reasin his health, the trying to reasin his health. It was a faving manner. His relative ment have been notified.

Walbridge and Davis Up Against A. P. A. Displeasure.

A NEW NAME IN ORDER

Republicans on the Hunt for Gubernatorial Timber, as Warner Insists He Is Out.

organization is supporting him with a con-siderable degree of unanimity, but the country members, contrary to general ex-pectation, are very largely against his candi-

in support of the Mayor of St. Louis, but the proposition has not met with favor.

the proposition has not met with favor. While Walbridge has been friendly to the order in his appointments, and has carefully avoided even the appearance of giving them offense in his official acts, he has falled to reach beyond the city I mits. Within the last two weeks, it is said, emissaries from his honor have quietly been at work in the State in an endeavor to enlist the sympathizers of the A. P. A. leaders, but these missions have been so entirely unsuccessful that even the most enturely insuccessful that the proposition or the infillerence of the great organization is likely to prove fatai to any aspirant when it is remembered that the A. P. A. se claim a voting strength of 75,000 in the State.

in the State.

It would seem that Webster Davis has been equally unfortunate in his efforts to court the favor of the A. P. A. He professed for them the greatest friendship for a time, but he kicked over his milk by making a speech last summer at a picnic in which he took occasion to lambast the order in choicest billingsgate. He referred to them collectively in the most uncomplimentary terms, and in a way that was peculiarly offensive. Twenty-four hours later he was selzed with a fit of contrition and hastened back to Kansas City to square himself by quietly appointing a number of A. P. A. leaders to positions.

But even his has not reinstated Mr. Davis in the good graces of his ancient friends. They have accepted his favors, but have continued to regard him as unreliable and untrustworthy.

A member of the organization said Monday: "Davis will find that he cannot make himself agreeable to the order. He has acted like a foolish, irresponsible boy, and 'his friends have found it impossible to bridle his tongue. He went all over the State for nearly two months making A. P. A. speeches and then as suddenly turned about face in a moment of pique and denounced us in the vilest terms. The excuse was made that he was overhilarious at the time, and that when his spirits were sobered down a little he saw his mistake and sought to rectify it by pulling some of the Kansas City men into line.

vilest terms. The excuse was made that he was overbilarious at the time, and that when his spirits were sobered down a little he saw his mistake and sought to rectify it by pulling some of the Kansas City men into line.

"This may have conciliated a few individuals, but it did not piaceate the order by a long shot. Our belief is that Davis is a man of had ridement, who is liast stiending the execution on the morning of Feb. 20, the agonizing wait in the post-morter room at the Morgue for an other roope after the first one broke and the post-morter more and the roope after the first one broke and the post-morter more and the roope after the first one broke and the post-morter one at the Morgue for an other roope after the first one broke and the post-morter one at the Morgue for an other roope after the first one broke and the post-morter one at the more had been an other roope after the first one broke and the post-morter one at the more had been and the statesmanlike Mr. Schawacker after any time to do unwise things, and therefore not to be trusted to make the reach for subcreated any time to do unwise things, and therefore not to be trusted to make the reach for subcreated any time to do unwise things, and therefore no to be trusted to make the reach for subcreated any time to do unwise things, and therefore no important an office as that of Governor.

"I have been present at a number of informal conferences when the question of gubernatorial candidates was discussed, and I know that there is a well-defined and I know that there is a well pledges and promises that he will be ham-pered in all his subsequent actions. They are in favor of dropping both Davis and Walbridge and taking up some other man, even if they find it necessary to accept some one who is not avowedly with them in his sympathies."

word comes from Western Missourl in this connection that the talk of Warner's candidacy is a mere ruse to assist in killing off the Davis boom.

Within a week Warner has conveyed to his friends the information that he is not to be considered seriously as a candidate, but that if the use of his name would be of any assistance to them in the preliminary skirmish he would consent to remain silent.

He is quoted as having said this to Maj. John Bittinger of St. Joseph, who is pronounced in his opposition to Davis.

"I have reached an age," Warner is credited with having said, "when I must turn my attention to the accumulation of something for my family. I have a law practice now which will enable me to lay by something, but I would have to abandom it if I were to re-enter politics. I could not think of being a candidate for Governor, but if my friends care to use my name they can do so and I will refuse to deny or affirm my candidacy."

It is said now, however, that one element of danger is developing that may force Warner to declare himself. The movement in his favor is growing so strong in the western portion of the State that it may reach a point where those who are for him now, believing that he is a candidate, will not accept a disavewal from him later on.

BEATEN BY HIS WIFE.

Rebert Ladadell Badly Hurt During a Marital Centroversy.

Robert Ladadell is employed at the Beck Feed Co., Twentieth and Pine streets, and I'ves with his dife. According to the hus-band's statement, Mrs. Ladadell had a great

band's statement, Mrs. Ladadell had a great thirst Sunday.

Early in the day she started to diminish the city's beer supply. Her temper rose as the beer went down.

She called her husband bad names and he left the house.

He returned late at night and accompanied by a small Jag of his own. This Jag didn't affiliate with his wife's and there was general mix up. Springing at her husband's throat, Mrs. Ladadell bore his muscular frame to the floor. Grasping his thorax with one hand, she took a lamp from the dresser with the other, and belabored her liege lord about the head,

When her fury abated Robert was a sight. The left side of his head, from the top of his skull to the base of the ear, was laid open and blood gushed over his clothing and trickled down to the carpet.

The sight of the blood started Mrs. Ladadell afresh. She threw glasses and chinaware at the prostrate form of her husband till the police interfered.

Nearly dead from the loss of blood, Ladadell areached the City Hospital. Dr. Sutter trepined his skull and removed a lot of fractured hone. The doctor says the injury is a very serious one, but the patient will recover.

Mrs. Ladadell was arrested and locked up

Mrs. Ladadell was arrested and locked up at the Third District Police Station.

Choral Symphony Society.

sale of seats for the next concert of Choral Symphony Society began this ains at Boliman Bros., 100 Olive street. des the production of Parker's "Hora lasims" the concert will be introduced by ser's celebrated "Juhllee Overture," fold by two songs, with orchestral accomment, by Mrs. Corinne Moore Lawson, the "Sologer's Leaf" by Grieg

NO BRICKS WERE TRUN.

Patrolman Tebeau appeared on the scene and charged on the crowd with uplifted baton.

"Disperse, ye rebels! Lay down your arms!" he exclaimed, after the manner of Maj. Pitcairn of Revolutionary fame.

Just then a brickbat atruck him on the jaw and somebody's knife cut two half moons in the basement of his coat.

Tebeau biffed Eddie Rice on the head with his club, and when his brother Steve came to Eddie's rescue he received a blow on the head that felled him to the sidewalk.

Steve Rice was sent to the City Hospital. Eddie was placed in the holdover. When he appeared in the Police Court Monday morning his pipes were very dry and he wore an air of general discouragement.

"You see, it was dis way, Judge," said Rice. "I was leavin' de ball by myself when dis cop comes along and stops me, and asks me where is I goin. I says. I'm goin' to ketch a car.' Just then my brother comes up and wants to know what de matter is. De cop hits him wid his club, and arrests us both, No bricks was trun' at all. It was just a little party, and dere was no fight dat I heard of."

In spite of Eddie's protest he was fined 55 far disturbing the peace and 324 for resisting an officer.

Eddle will do penance in the Work-house. He was released from that institution sight months ago, after doing a little turn for a similar oftense. Four weeks ago he was shot in the head by a negro boy with whom he had quarreled, and still wears that portion of his anatomy in a sling.

FITZGERALD'S GHOST.

It Returns to Earth and Inquires Anxiously for Deputy Huebler.

The spirit of James Fitzgerald has re-turned to earth. Deputy Sheriff George H. Tourville conversed with it Sunday night at Prof. A. J. Johnson's seance in Garrison Prof. A. J. Johnson's seance in Garrison Hall at Leonard and Easton avenues.

If Tourville ever had any doubt as to the truth. of spiritualistic phenomens, that doubt was dispelled by his experience of Sunday night.

He says so himself.

Tourville took an active part in Sunday night's demonstrations, and was making love to an Indian maiden when suddenly the medium fell back on the floor in a dead swoon.

WOULDN'T BE CRITICISED.

Charley Sutter Resigns His Place as Clerk at the Hospital.

Charles Sutter, brother of Dr. Otto Sutter, Superintendent of the City Hospital, has re-signed his position as head financial man of

signed his position as head manicial man of the institution.

The resignation took effect March 1. When Dr. Otto Sutter took charge of the Hospital last spring he made few changes among employes, but he put his brother Charley at the head of financial and clerical affairs, to succeed the brother of Dr. Heins Marks, outgoing Superintendent.

Since Charley's induction into office he has been criticised by somebody in Health Commissioner Starkloff's office. Being of a sensitive disposition Charley went to Dr. Starkloff and said if the latter didn't like the way he was doing he would resign. Dr. Starkloff told him to go back to work. The last monthly statement prepared by Charley was criticised at the Health Commissioner's office. Charley forthwith handed in his resignation.

Supt. Sufter says he has taken no hand in the matter. He appointed his brother and is perfectly satisfied he should remain at the but takes no more personal interest.

A HERO OF THE STREET.

DEXHEIMER'S A DAISY.

SCHAWACKER WARMS UP.

His Translucent Views on Politics and Candidates.

There are times when Chris Schawacker lves around in his brain during the week

discols the mighty thoughts that curl themt selves around in his brain during the week
and displays them in a loose and tangible
shape before the admiring eyes of a benighted newspaper man. These occasions
for confidential revealings on the part of
the suave and gentle-toned interrer of human remains occur usually in the wee sma's
hours of Sunday morning. They occur likewise in the Beanery."

"Well, the Starkioff boom," observed the
mild-eyed undertaker, during last Sabbath's
seance as he gazed pensively across an
island of beefsteak in a see of gravy, "the
Starkioff boom has fell fiat. It lived only
a day or two or three, didn't it?"

"Will you bury it, Christopher?" the
mortuary statesman was asked.

"Oh, no," said Chris-and tears wandered
into his eyes—"they don't sometimes always
bury butterflies. They're pretty and look
better in a glass case, with a shiny pin
through their backs, when they're dead, than
in the cold, cold ground."

"Did Cyrus kill Max's boom, Christopher?"
was the next question.

"Walbridge, do you mean?—I should say
Mayor Walbridge," the city undertaker corrected himself almost reverentially. "No,
I think not. The Mayor is the kindedest

the medium fell back on the floor in a dead swoon.

With a single bound Tourville was at Prof. Johnson's side.

Seizing the hand of the medium he asked in a whisper:

"Who is it?"

"James, James," was the reply.

"James who?"

"Oh, my God' My neck!" came in agonized tones from the lips of the medium.

"Is it you, Fitzgeraid?" asked Tourville.

"Yes. Oh, God, how they butchered me! My neck!"

Then the spirit recounted all the horrible details attending the execution on the morning of Feb. 20, the agonizing wait in the post-mortem room at the Morgue for another rope after the first one broke and the terror of the ignominious death itself.

Tourville's breath came in short pants, and each individual hair stood on end, like the quills upon the fretful portyswine.

big sensation. Chief Deputy Sheriff, superintended the execution of Pitzgerald, but Tourville, who was on duty in Judge Murphy's court, did not witness it.

RANDALL AND N'MATH.

The Contest for New City Hall Supervision of the Contest for New City Hall Supervision Grows Bitter.

Building Commissioner Randall and those who favor the transfer of the supervision of the City Hall from the control of President McMath are encouraged by the tit was at the last meeting of the Council to believe that the ordinance fathered by the City Hall Commission, which provides for the empty ment of an architect in Mann's place and of building inspectors, will be defeated, and the ordinance which City Counselor Marchael and the ordinance which City Counselor Ma

The senior girls of St. Alphonsus' School entertained their friends and patrons Sunday afternoon in St. Alphonsus' Hall by rendering a programme of songs and recitations from Longfellow.

Among the noieworthy features in the rendition of the parts was the clearness of conception of the poet's meaning evinced by the young ladies and the splendid manner in which the different parts were rendered.

Valuable Residences Burned. Three handsome residences on Elliot avenue, near Plymouth, in the county, were destroyed by fire Sunday morning and a \$12,000 loss sustained. The fire originated in the kitchen of Joseph A. Patterson. The flames spread rapidly and did not stop until they had burned the houses of William B. Wyle and Edward H. Wyle, on adjoining lots. The fire could not be fought, as the fire department could not be notified in time to respond.

A Brave Act Performed Under Disa-greeable Circumstances.

TO KEEP MILK PURE.

Inspector Carter Thinks More Attention Should Be Paid to Cows.

caper in order to prevent the propagation of the consumption baccili among human beings and their own kind. He is, therefore, a strong supporter of the dairy ordinance now pending in the Municipal Assembly for the protection of the public against the army of germs that march into the lungs, stomachs and veins of the human family via the "Milky Way." That section of the ordinance which provides for the appointment of two or more inspectors, whose duty it shall be to go about looking at the tongues, feeling the pulses and diagnosing the blood globules not only of every town cow who earns her daily hay by furnishing milk to the populace at so much per pint but of every country cow engaged in the same vocation, meets with the particular and hearty endorsement of St. Louis' Milk Inspector.

"I have talked to the big dairy companies," said Mr. Carter, to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "on the subject of a thorough inspection of all the milk supplies that come from out of town, and they are heartily in favor of it. The manager of one of these companies has said to me: I will guarantee to refuse milk from any farm on which the inspectors discover a diseased cow,' and I think all the other companies will enter into the same agreement."

Inspector Carter is particularly stirred up over the danger of tuberculosis since the State Live Stock Board of Illinois has inaugurated such a rigorous inspection of the dairies of Elgin and other milk producing centers. He is busy collecting statistics on tuberculosis in cattle, and is only awaiting the action of the Municipal Assembly on the dairy bill to begin a campaign against it and other bovine affections. caper in order to prevent the propagation of the consumption baccili among human

IN THE NEXT BLOCK. A Linotype Mistake as to the Location

of Women Gamblers. Mrs. Jack Gleason, who ran a poker game n the West End, lived at 3858 Olive street, not at 3758, as the linotype made the Postnot at 308, as the linotype made the Post-Dispatch state Sunday morning. Mrs. Bafnes, who also nursed a productive "kfity," lives at 3856. There are no poker-playing women at either 3756 or 3758 Olive street. City Auditor Brown lives at 3756, and he was naturally annoyed that his residence should have been confused with that of one of the notorious women gamblers.

confused with that u. one we women gamblers.

"I think the Post-Dispatch is doing a good work in exposing such establishments," said Mr. Brown Monday, "but for goodness sake correct that error in the numbers. I don't harbor gamblers of either sex, and my neighbors at 3753 are nothing like those poker-playing women in the next block."

Medical College Commencement. Medical College Commencement.

The American Medical College of St. Louis
will have its twenty-third annual commencement at Pickwick Theater Tuesday
evening, March 3. The regular exercises
will be interspersed by music. Following
are the graduates of 1896: J. M. Havely, J.
Gordon Hutson, Charles W. Pagel, Else
Guhman, Pleasant H. Mitchell, C. W. Tyler,
John C. Power, Joseph W. Love, J. Moreau
Blakemore, Clinton O. Brockman, William
H. Simmons, Albert Allison Ferreil, Luther
H. Morgan, John E. Clinton, Junius S. Billings.

Equal Suffrage Club.

The St. Louis Equal Suffrage Club will hold a business meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Central Christian Church, Finney near Grand avenue, Business of importance requiring the presence of every member is announced. The topic of discussion will be "Woman's Enfranchisement, the Single Issue."

Schiller Society.

The projectors of the new Schiller Society met Sunday afternoon and elected the following directors: Dr. Emil Preetorius, Dr. Hugo M. Starkloff, E. G. Winter, Dr. George Richter, J. J. Wiedmann, G. A. Finklenburg, Prof. Otto Heller, John Toepsfeldt, Hugo Muench, Edward C. Kehr, Max Hempel, Prof. Rathmann.

songs and dancers that follow each other in rapid order.

Miss Liszie Melrose, who played the part of Violet Wilde, the tough girl, received a large share of the applause and she earned it. Miss Melrose's interpretation of the Bowery girl is clever and her make-up is perfect—from the head down. Above the shoulders, though, she is incongruous, for she has a dainty baby face that is anything but like a Bowery mug.

The Darling and Nichols sisters and Louis Martinetti, a knock-about comedian, help to keep up the laughter.

Manager Garen announces that the New York Casino success, "The Merry World," with its big cast, will soon be seen at his theater.

The New York Stars have been seen at the Standard once before this season, and that their show is a good one is proven by the number of people who attended the performances of the return engagement Sunday. Anl and Ino, trapeze artists, are the stars of the performance. The American Macks in Irish comedy, Bingham, the ventriloquist, and Florzell came in for a large share of the applause.

time her newest Sardou drama.

The popular Sunday concerts were particularly well patronized yesterday. Prof. Ernst and the Symphony Orchestra had even more admirers than greeted them last Sunday. The programme was arranged with special attention to light and pleasing music. Grieg's "Cellosonate" was the feature number, as it was heard here for the first time. Only the first movement was given. It is to be hoped that more of the composition will be heard before the season closes. The work is full of sensuous rythm, tinctured with sprightliness. It is altogether unlike Anitra's Dance in the "Peer Gynt Sulte," but there are characteristics about it that would fix it as the work of

Gynt Suite," but there are characteristics about it that would fix it as the work of the same composer, and that is a clew to its attractiveness.

Miss Ida Bruegel and Mr. James J. Rohan were the soloists, and both gave splendid satisfaction.

Mr. Kunkel's patrons were so numerous yesterday that the Germania was not quite able to hold them all. In fact, the attendance has been so large that hereafter the Sunday programmes will be repeated on Thursday evenings.

The soloists were Miss Evaline Watson, contrait; Miss Fannie Frankel, soprano; Master Carl Thall, violinist; Master Albert Ellicock, soprano, and Mr. Ernest Kroeger and Senor Aquabella, planists. Mr. Kunkel played three of Mr. Kroeger's lighter compositions. The violin playing of Master Thall and young Ellicock's solos were warmly appreciated features.

Shot His Rival.

Charles Rolling and Ben Johnson were

Well Known Merchant Dead. John George Schaaf, Vice-President of the Feldman, Schaaf & Fries Dry Goods Co., died Sunday at his home, 312 Illinois-avenue. He was born in Germany, but emigrated to America when he was quite young. For more than a quarter of a century he has been in the dry goods busi-ness in St. Louis.

Emmet Anniversary.

Out of sorts

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-Kellar, HAVLIN'S-"A Baggage Check," STANDARD-New York Stars.

MATINEES TO-MORROW. HAVLIN'S-"A Baggage Check." STANDARD-New York Stars.

FACTS VS. RHETORIC.

The brief statement of a few facts is the only needful answer to the rhetoric of the Address put forth by the gold

Under the leadership of the men whose ideas the Address embodies, the Democratic representation in Congress has been reduced from an overwhelming majority to a pitiful minority of 102 votes.

The Democratic control of the United States Senate has been lost. New York has been converted into Republican State with a majority of

old strongholds of the Democracy, have been turned over to the Republicans.

even to Bourbonism, has been made a

Even Missouri, which had a "vellow dog" majority before these men fastened their clutch upon the throat of the party, has become a doubtful State and is represented in Congress by a nearly solid Republican delegation.

This is what these men have done in the field of politics. In the field of finance they have added \$260,000,000 to the public debt in three years, in a time of profound peace, and with current revenues from taxation exceeding \$400,000,000 per annum.

TO-MORROW'S ELECTION ISSUE.

Boss Filley did one commendable thing in his attempt to capture the public schools; he defined the issue so clearly that a wayfaring man though a fool cannot err therein.

If the Filley convention had nominated candidates on a platform demanding the reform of the School Board and the purging of the public school management of the scandals that have disgraced it the voters might be deceived as to the purpose of the Republican boss. But the Filley platform openly avowed the cat out of the bag. If gold standard intention to partisanize the schools and imposed upon each candidate a pledge

This means the broadening of the spoils plan in dealing with the schools and the increase of scandal and jobbery. Not district delegates represent the Congres only the funds but the places in the pub- sional districts and not the State. Eve lic schools from the highest to the lowest will be treated as spoils.

On the other hand, the independent ticket was nominated by leading citizens ity delegates will refuse to be bound by of all parties as a protest against the partian spollation of the schools. Its jority of the National Convention is candidates are gentlemen of the highest standing, pledged to preserve the schools

votes for Mess's. Methudy. Homer, Blew- is to be thrown away by sending up a ett and Jones votes for the preservation delegation broken up into hostile facof the schools from boss rule.

THE CLIMAX OF SPANISH POLLY.

The Post-Dispatch characterized the withdrawal of Gen. Campos from Cuba as the supreme folly of Spain, but it appears from the attitude of the Spanish authorities and the present the Spanish authorities and the press toward the United States and the mob demonstra-tions in various parts of Spain that we underestimated the Spanish capacity for

dingly tender of Spain's feelings in translater of the Cuban war. Its attion friendliness, in opposition to popsympathy, has been very helpful,

Cuban case worse by insulting the lican people because, they refuse dorse her brutality to oppressed sul and because, within the limits of national right and courtesy, they toring about a humane settlement

bring about a humane settlement of a embittered quarrel. She is adding insulto injury and bigotry to inhumanity.

The action of Spain offers an opportunity to our Government to make at effective interposition in behalf of Cuba We do not want war with Spain, but we cannot surrender our rights nor evad. our responsibilities. The Spanish demonstration should be answered by prompt adoption of the Senate resolution in the House. The President should the prepare, on the first justification, to evic he butcher Weyler from Cuba. The Spanish atrocities in the island are a stench in the nostrils of civilized peoples.

As soon as the present management of the Post-Dispatch took charge a year ago an effort was made to get rid of the legal advertising which cumbered its columns. The effort was unsuccessful, but the expiration of the contract has at last afforded relief. As a consequence, the Post-Dispatch is now publishing fewer colimns of advertising than last year or the year before, but the advertising is not only bringing in more revenue, but is leaving more space for reading matter. Last week the Post-Dispatch printed one and seven-tenths columns of legal advertising. During the corresponding week of 1895 it published forty-two and three-tenths columns. There was a large increase of regular commercial advertising. Of reading matter yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch printed 175 columns, the Sunday Globe-Democrat 155 columns, and the Sunday Republic printed 148 columns. In the quality of its reading matter and illustrations the Sunday Post-Dispatch was too far in the competitors.

THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

Col. Phelps of the Missouri Pacific is one of the leaders of the gold standard forces in Missouri. He is not so smooth a talker as "Fred" Lehman, but he has twenty times the political strength in the State. Hence, when he discloses the intentions of the gold standard factionists, what he says must be accepted as authorita-tive.

One merit possessed by Col. Phelps is that he does not believe in buncombe and has the courage of his intentions. He repudiates unqualifiedly the pretense of the Francis organ that if the election of gold standard men on the Missouri delegation to Chicago is permitted, they will accept instructions from the State Convention and be bound by the unit rule. Speaking of what happened at the caucus of the Missouri delegation in 1892,

Col. Phelps says: When the caucus of the Missouri delega-tion was held, the question arose as to whether or not Mr. Cleveland should recelve the entire thirty-four votes. Being a delegate-at-large and having been inme, I regarded the instructions as binding upon me, but I did not think that the State Convention at large had the right to instruct the delegates from the different Con-gressional districts. I believed that, inasmuch as the delegates were chosen from Congressional districts, the delegates in the State Convention from these districts alone could instruct them, and for that reason I voted in favor of the proposition permitting each individual delegate from a Congressional district to vote as he pleased regardless of the instructions of the State Convention.

> When asked why the delegates who voted against the unit rule did not take the question before the National Convention. Col. Phelps answered:

It was not worth while to make a losing fight. The friends of Mr. Cleveland were in a large majority, and while it required two-thirds to nominate, the majority controls the convention, and it was known that Mr. Wilson, chairman of the conven-tion, was a friend of Mr. Cleveland, and it was presumed that he would decide that th unit rule was binding. His decision could be overruled only by an appeal to the cor Everybody knowing that the question involved twelve votes for Mr. Cleveland, his friends would have sustained Mr. Wilson. For that reason the men who Cleveland acquiesced in the decision of the majority.

In these utterances Col. Phelps lets the men are allowed places in the national delegation under the guise of distric act under the dictation of a party delegates, they will repudiate any in-ucus. State Convention, on the plea that s instructions are not binding-that the if the delegation itself should vote by large majority to abide by the instruc-tions of the State Convention, the minor-ity delegates will refuse to be bound by

against them. Here then is the issue without disguise from the dorruption of either politics or At Sedalia on April 15 the Democracy of Jobbery.

Missouri is to decide whether Missouri is To-morrow's issue is clear. The citizen who votes for the Republican ticket votes for the spoliation of the public schools by the Filley machine. The citizen who votes for Messrs. Methudy. Homer Ries.

COME OFF, COL. SWITZLER

tions.

COME JFF, COLL SWITZERS.

Col. William F. Switzler, the dean of the journalistic faculty of Missouri, expresses great displeasure because he has found it impossible to discredit the story that one William Lair voluntarily offered and was permitted to take the place of a married man in the Palmyra massacre. He declares that the way in which this story has evaded his smitting pen shows the truth of the apothegm that "a he will travel a league while the truth is putting travel a league while the truth is putting

mad no particular interest.

Those who persist in keeping this tradition alive show a keen appreciation of the noble and the beautiful, and are doing far more for mankind than Col. Switzler, who is trying to suppress it because it is not true. It is as true as any of the romances of history. The fact is, the lies of history are often better and more inspiring than its truths.

Come off, Col. Switzler! Let the tradition live and the monument be erected.

tion live and the monument be erect The lie is too ennobling to be suppress

According to its affidavit maker, the According to its affidavit maker, the poor old Republic gained in "average dally distribution"—not circulation, but "distribution"—just thirty copies in February over January. The Post-Dispatch gained 2.824 copies per day in one week during February. In order to make up the loss of revenue caused by its cut to 1 cent, it was necessary for the Republic to make an average circulation gain of 33,000 copies per day. It has not gained 10,000 bona fide circulation per day and will be unable to hold even that small gain.

The list of those in attendance at the gold standard conference, published in Saturday's and Sunday's Post-Dispatch, Lamp Co. should be carefully preserved by the voters. These are the men who will be resonsible for it if the Democratic party is defeated in Missouri this year. The list will be useful for future reference.

The extraordinary circulation of the Sunday Post-Dispatch could only be kept up by a newspaper that has earned it by merit. Not only is the Post-Dispatch's stantly increased.

Speaker Reed is a clumsy eco A statesman who has favored extrava lead for any comparison with its crippled gant expenditures and aided in squander ing an enormous surplus cannot be ex-pected to successfully reverse himself all

> The friends of Mr. Bland in the Eightl District should wake up and defeat the scheme of a snap convention, the details of which are disclosed elsewhere in today's Post-Dispatch.

Whatever is for the welfare of the public schools is for the good of the whole community. Every good citizen should make his vote and influence count in the school election.

One day, covered with dust; the next covered with mud. This is the record of the dweller in every city that is so poorly managed that it cannot have clean streets. It is likely that the New York judge

who is to marry a woman lawyer will in the course of his matrimonial happiness often find his decisions reversed. Notwithstanding the tearing up

American flags in Barcelona the celebra-

tion of the Fourth of July will be pro ceeded with next summer. It is likely that Boss Platt will jolly Gov. Morton or any other man so long as there seems to be a Cabinet place in

sight. Uncle Sam has long legs, adapted several gaits, but let us hope we may never behold him walking Spanish.

The colored Allison our Iowa neighbor something more than a dark horse. Wall street, however it may control a

few individual Missourians, has no pull on Missouri. Carter thinks it is the Eastern Repub

licans who are deserting the Republican ship. Rats?

It is evident that the Cleveland Adnistration has determined to Kentucky. ize Missouri.

Good men of all parties are equally in terested in the management of the publi Butcher Weyler might be considerably

cut up in a long war with the United It is the duty of the press to hew to

the line, no matter where the poker chips may fall. It isn't every man who can have so useful a brother-in-law as Pierpont Mor-

gan. News of the Senate resolution is male

the Cubans more resolute. The Senate's red rag has set the Span-

Turn Out. Democrats

From the Plattsburg (Mo.) Leader. When the St. Louis Republic some time ago affirmed that Mr. Bland would have way in the Sedalia convention, just as he had it at Pertle Springs, we said this announcement from the gold-standard oracle in this State was enough to prompt every silver Democrat to gird on his armor. And now Francis and his allies come from their hiding-place declaring the nean to fight for Missouri's enslaveme by the gold power. They mean to divide the delegation from this State, if they If the Democrats turn out the mone can. metal in the State.

Where Warner Stands

Where Warner Stands.

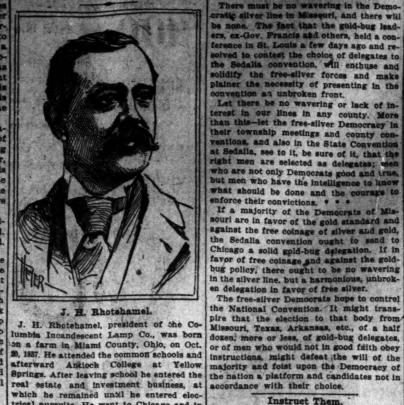
From the Moberly (Mo.) Headlight.

We copy the following received by a gentleman of Moberly this week:

* * * "You no doubt have seen the interviews that have appeared in the Journal and Star as to my position in the gubernatorial matter. It is simply this: I shall not run after the nomination nor away from it. Am grateful for anything that my friends may do in my behalf. But whatever is done looking to my nomination must be done exclusively by my friends.

"Yours fraterally,"

WILLIAM VARNER."



which he remained until he entered elec trical pursuits. He went to Chicago and in 1889 came to St. Louis, where he immediate

A remarkable event connected with the success of this company was the victory it achieved over the Edison Electric Light Co. Largely owing to President Rhotehamel's sancity the claim that Edison's patent was not a novelty was established, because as long back on 1821 a similar lamp was made. long back as 1854 a similar lamp was made in New York City.

MEN OF MARK.

Rev. John Watson, better known to novel readers as "Ian MacLaren," has been chosen o deliver the Lyman Beecher course of ectures at Yale.

Gen. Joubert, commander of the Bos rmy, receives a salary of \$15,000 a year. He is a large man, of great courage and rare aplicity of life and manner.

Mark Twain, having had a very succes ful tour in Australia and New Zealand, is ow in India. He is said to have collected material for a new book of travels.

It is said in Indianapolis that Gen. Harri

on has been invited to contribute a series of articles to one of the leading London magazines, with permission to choose his own subjects and name his own price for the work. Millais is the ninth President of the Brit

ish Royal Academy, his predecessors having been Sir Joshua Reynolds, Benjamin West, James Wyatt, Sir Thomas Lawrence, Sir Martin Shee, Sir Charles Eastlake, Sir Francis Grant and the late Lord Leighton.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Miss Susan B. Anthony has been given reception in Rochester, N. Y., in recognition of her 76th birthday anniversary. Miss Ella Cohen of Atlanta holds the posi-

tion of Register of Vital Statistics and Clerk for the Board of Health, with credit to herself and her sex. She is declared prompt and polite at the same time, a keenly appreclated by thos with whom she is thrown. Mrs. Lillie Pardee, the Secretary of the

nate of the new State of Utah, is the wife of an attorney of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Paree is a graduate of an Ohio college and of Dr. Curry's School of Expression in Bos ton. Before her marriage, four years ago, she was Professor of Greek and Latin at

While Albani was in Canada recently Capt. Cochrane of the Royal Military College at Kingston took a scotograph of her Mme. Albani is universally popu the provinces. While she was in Quebec the students unhitched the horse rom her carriage and dragged her to her hotel after the concert.

ALL THE SAME PRICE.



LITTLE JOKES.

Old Mrs. Chaffie: Johnnie, how many times have I told you to stop that noise? Johnnie (reflectively): Seven.—Texas Sifter. "Madge, what is a Lenten musicale?"

is a concert where the music is so bad that it drives the audience to seek religious con-solation."—Chicago Record. "I'd like to get out for about five min-ites," said the assistant bookkeeper. "Er-

what for?" asked the boss. "I am going to a orise fight."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"My pocket's been picked." cried the bearded woman, "and I know who did it. The armless wonder has been sitting right alongside of me all the morning!"—Harper's Good Samaritan: Don't you know better than to drive that poor horse up hill so fast? O'Connor: Up hill, is it? Oh, begorra! the nag's blind and he can't see it!—Pear-

Counting the Kiel

the Lebe

Gov. Francis and others, held a con

plainer the necessity of presenting in the convention an unbroken front.

Let there be no wavering or lack of interest in our lines in any county. More than this—let the free-silver Democracy I their township meetings. their township meetings and county on ventions, and also in the State Convention at Sedalia, see to it, be sure of it, that the right men are selected as delegates; we who are not only Democrats good and true but men who have the intelligence to know

Instruct Them.

From the Plattsburg (Mo.) Leader. Since the gold-standard faction in Missouri, headed by D. R. Francis, have pro-claimed their purpose to go into the State Convention and contend for the election of delegates of their kind to Chicago by stealing them under the district plan, it be-comes the duty of the people of every county to instruct the delegates to the State Convention to vote against the election of delegates to Chicago, by the dis-tricts; and to vote that they shall be elected by the whole body of the State Convention. The custom heretofore has been for the disbricts to get together and propose two delegates each, whose names were reported to the Convention, and by it confirmed or elected. This method has only been used with reference to geographical divisions—by giv-ing districts, as localities, the privilege of recommending suitable delegates to the State Convention. It never meant anything else, as the requirement of a vote of approval by the whole convention plainly nough signifies. Of course it has been cusomary for the convention to ratify the action of the districts in such cases. But the ecessity of the ratification or confirmation has always implied the power of the cor vention to reject the name of a delegate thus elected, if there were any objection to

PRETTY FACES IN BIG STORES.



Miss Pearl Spencer. Miss Pearl Spencer is connected with one f the big department stores. She is a fine musician, being a skillful planiste and the cossessor of a sweet soprano voice. In appearance she is a petite brunette, with arge brown eyes and dimpled cheeks.

The Francis Bound-Up.

From the Centralia (Mo.) Courier. Cow-boy Dave Francis took steps during the past week to round up Cleveland's herd of registered cuckoos in Missouri. The cor-ral is to be made in St. Louis and the branding will be done Saturday. The object of this "round up" is to get enough long-hern scrub steers into the short horn herd at Sedalia to force the Durhams to recognize the scrawny scrubs in making up the delegation to the National Convention. It remains to be seen if this can be done.

Hiding Behind a Mask.

From the Plattsburg (Mo.) Leader.

It is impossible for the St. Louis Republic discuss the silver question without the practice of deception. It tries to hide itseunder a mask all the time, but is unable to conceal the clear outlines of its goldburghester. physiognomy. It is trying to get a silver majority to account it sincere, and to yield to its insane and dishonest programme.

Stand by the Party.
From the Norborne (Mo.) Jeffersonian.
Democrats, stand by the principles of grand old party. Don't get out of hi and talk about bolting because a few of a party's leaders prove recreant to the trust. Remember, all parties have the Benedict Arnolds, and Democracy is responsible for the actions of such polical traitors as Dave Francis and "Rile

Tangled in Stars.

And crowding leaves or house yearns have him once again the open blu



Frills and Furbelows.

back finishes the collar.

Pretty sets to wear with dark walsts consist of a turnover collar, cuffs and a front piece. White linen collars are trying but immensely stylish.

The sleeve of the moment is the bishop. But the tight sleeve is coming; Paris dressmakers have said so and that settles it.

The linen batistes this year are especially dainty. The plain ecru ones cost 50 cents a yard, but are forty-five inches wide. Those with stripes or dots of red, plnk, absinthe green or myosotis blue sell for 75 cents a yard.

The Marlborough hat is very popul Paris. It is big and flat and fairly we down with black ostrich feathers, are now worn tipped well over the

head.
Shirt waists will be as popular as eve and those with ruffles or trimming will never be good form. Swell women we perfectly plain, shirt waists, and this yea will have narrow leather belts to go with

them.

Black Brussels net waists are taking the place of the chiffon ones. They are more durable though not as chic or becoming as those of chiffon.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

of emmity to our public schools, even if they are Catholics.

It is burely possible that the organization responsible for any opinions or statement of facts in these letters. It is a free parliament.)

His Dogship, the Pug.

To the Editor of The Fost-Dispatch.

Knowing that you are assisting and take a great interest in seeing that the inaugural Bench Show of the new Kenner Club is to be a success, I appeal to you to take up the cause of the grievange and assist to do justice to a forsaken and discarded breed of dogs. I notice your citizens and business men have been unusually liberal with special donations for almost all class of breeds, with the exception of the so-called homeliest dog born, namely, the pug. Why is it? It seems everybody has forsaken him? Are there no admirers left to think enough of this poor missbused pug to offer a special there no admirers lett to think choice this poor misabused pug to offer a special prise and place him on equal footing with the grand, noble St. Bernard and others.

Furthermore, why is it the donors of the various prizes are so selfish as to simply confine the specials offered to the city proper? Why are the suburban lovers of man's

the Editor of The Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch, signed the article impressed me as simply anot the article impressed me as simply anot the article impressed me as simply anot in the side. I often envy she rich, and or plain because of my lot. But I thank of for the rich people who spend their mor for churches and other public institution and throw open the doors to all, rich a poor. I am not identified with any pitcular church. It is my own fault I wisited many and have yet to receive snuh. On the contrary, exceedingly cours our treatment has always been according to the side of the s

in all the churches.

church is a place of wership and that a personal matter. Give the minister half a personal matter, give the will give you the "old countries and he will give you the "old countries will".

And shade hake." Would "Conductor's Wife"

The A. P. A. in the School Election

Fillet of Boof.

A Pudding for Festival Days.

Ice Cream Cake.

nd of powdered sugar, nine cup (scant) flour, one lemon One pound of powdered sugar, nine eggs, one pint cup (scant) flour, one lemon; beat eggs and sugar together till very light, add the grated lemon and the flour. For the cream, one pint of good thick cream, flavor with vanilla; beat the cream till it looks like lee cream and make very sweet. Eake the caste about half an inch thick in jelly cake dishes and put the cream between the layers when perfectly cold.

To Make Guests Happy.

The secret of being a good hostess is in hiding the fact that you are making an effort to please. The houses to which you like beat to go are those where you feel at liberty to look ever books and portfolios, where the plane stands open, and there are easy chairs without elaborate cushions. In proparing for an evening party, if you expect to have games which involve real play, put away delicate bric-a-brac, so that no guest shall have the misfortune to spoil his evening and yours by an accident.

Mix together two cupfuls of meal, a table-spoonful of lard and a teaspoonful of salt; scald with boiling water; thin it with a large cupful of cold milk and two well-beaten eggs. Spread thin on a large but-tered pan and bake till brown in an oven only moderately hot.

Thin Indian Bread.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE. Kindly tell me how to remove ringworm, have used vinegar, lodine and a number of their remedies without much effect. Try pure sulphurous (not sulphuric) acid.

Apply it twice a day, I am troubled with night sweats. Will you lease advise me?

Get some aromatic sulphuric acid and take ten drops in water at bedtime.

St. Louis, Mo., March 2.

A Dangerous Custom.

A phase of social life, or if not of social life, of St. Louis conditions, exists upon which the energies of societies for the extension of social purity should be concentrated. For several months, probably two years, it has been known to me, but while with some it is simply an intermittent practice, it is sufficiently prayalant to be considered. o the Editor of The Post-Dispatch ality, there is in it sumcess. in its custom as to warrant not only sure, but also from the princip reservation, to warrant investigate of the custom referred to is the voung men by young women in Now I know there may be harnhus made, but associated idea. young how there may be had not know the made, but associated ideas condemy thus made, but associated ideas condemy che custom. I make reference to ne parties che custom. I not houses, but I know the lar persons, nor houses, but I know the large persons, nor houses, but I know the large persons and society need unwary need protection, and society need unwary need protection. St. Louis, Feb. 29.

Our British Cousins.

Editor of The Post Dispatch.

REPORT HERE

Tebean's Champion Clevelands Will Be in St. Louis Saturday

ON THEIR WAY SOUTH

Take Beckley Passes Through St. Louis on His Way to Hannibal to Get Married-Sporting Notes,

Jake Beckley, the hard-hitting Pittsburg first baseman, passed through \$5. Louis en his way home to Hannibal, Mo., where he will be married Wednesday to Miss Annie Callender. Jake has been at Hot Springs and he will return there with his bride in time to rejoin the Pittsburg club, March 9. Miss Callender is to be the second Mrs. Beckley, Jake's first wife having died a year or so ago, According to Beckley, Hot Springs is full of ball players, who are getting in shape for the opening of the championship season.

Springs is full of ball players, who are getting in shape for the opening of the championship season.

"Among the boys who were there when I left," said Jake, "were Jimmie Ryan, Denny Lyons, Phil Ehret, Fred Ely, Frank Killen, Joe Kelley, Griffith, Menefee, Dugdale, Parker, Troby and Donohue. All of them are in good shape. In our practice games at whittington Park I played third while Denny Lyons covered first base. Denny takes good care of his throwing arm in the spring. Base ball will open with a flourish at the springs next week, when the Pittsburg and Cleveland clubs will commence a series of exhibition games. Tebeau and his men will gather in St. Louis next Saturday and leave for the springs at once. Pittsburg will get there a day earlier. Ely and Lyons will strengthen our infield. In fact, I think we will have the stone wall of the League."

Beckley is looking big and strong. He has many friends in this city, having played here years ago with the St. Louis Whites, a club Von der Ahe had in the Western Association. Jake and Harry Staley were on this team together. Chris sold their releases to Pittsburg and he afterward admitted that it was one of the worst mistakes he ever made in base ball. With such St. Louis favorites as Beckley, Hawley, Ely, Lyons and Connie Mack in its ranks the Pittsburg club showed to be a great drawing card in St. Louis this season. Hawley, Ely and Lyons were formerly with the Browns.

FOOT BALL WRANGLE ENDED. The St. Teresas Win the Championship From the Diels.

The persistent long-continued wrangle in foot ball circles over the local championship was yesterday settled in a manner so

ship was yesterday settled in a manner so conclusive that nothing is left to be said. The Diels and the St. Teresa teams played off the deciding game in their championship tie, and when the whistle announced the conclusion of the game the score stood: St. Teresa, 1; Diels, 0, and for the fourth year in succession the St. Teresas were the champions of St. Louis.

No better weather could have been experienced had the day been made to order for foot ball players. The air was tinged with just that shade of frigidness that is supposed to add to the strength and vigor of the contesting knights of the shin guard and nose protector. Much interest was evinced in this game and the 2,500 spectators applauded the brilliant plays of their favorites in the most enthusiastic manner. The admirers of both teams were out in about equal force, the St. Teresas having perhaps a slight advantage in this respect, but when St. Teresa money was offered, it generally found a Diel supporter to quickly cover it.

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Tighe, Moynihan and Robinson carried off the honors for the victors, the former scoring the first goal just thirty seconds before the call of time in the second half, but the playing of the team as a whole was superior to that of their adversaries, and the story of the game is that they simply played better foot ball than the Diels.

Capt. Nolan played an earnest hard game for the Diels. He was ably supported by McSweeney, Daily and Sepor, but the team seemed to lesse itself at critical moments, and to this cause some are inclined to attribute the less of the championship to their, team. But the chances are if they had not lost that heads that the result would not lost their heads, that the result would have been unchanged, as the St. Teresas played a hard, steady, persistent drilling

played a hard, steady, persistent drilling game throughout.

When the St. Teresas made their winning run, the crowd in the grandstand broke loose and for five minutes the noise they made put the animals employed in the Foster-Von der Ahe coursing outfit to a greater test of endurance than they were ever called upon to display on the pin wheel track. At the conclusion of the game a crowd of 1,000 or more enthusiastic friends of the champions gathered at their dressing room and cheered themselves hoarse.

The St. Teresas are flushed with their four years' continuous success and will probably challenge the champion association team of Chicago for a game to take place either in St. Louis or at the head of the Drainage Canal on some date in early April.

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ENTRIES CLOSE TO-DAY. Intended Exhibitors at the Dog Show Have No Time to Lose.

-day is the last day on which entrie be accepted for the bench show of the St. Louis Kennel Club, which opens for a

St. Louis Kennel Club, which opens for a four days' exhibition at the Exposition Building the middle of the present month. The officials of the club ware at their headquarters at the corner of Fifth and Olive streets Sunday, and several entries were received from local owners who could not call at another time. It is thought that to-day's entries of St. Louis dogs will round the club's register out nicely.

Among the entries from a distance will be several Russian wolf hounds. These dogs are descendants of sires owned in the Imperial Kennels at St. Petersburg, and will prove to be one of the most interesting exhibits of the show, as the breed is not at all common in the West.

One of the early calters of this morning at the club's headquarters was Manager Diddlebock will be represented in the show by a 6-months-old collie which he brought from his former home in Philadelphia.

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Secretary Hutchison and Supt. Eberhart express the greatest satisfaction over the coseate prospect for the show.

ED HEADLEY'S MISFORTUNE. Bed Way at Little Rock. According to reports from Little Rock Ed Headley's good colt Beau Ideal II, is

Ed Headley's good colt Beau Ideal II. is unfering from ecsema (blood poisoning), and even if he recovers, it will be several months before he stands training again. This means that the colt will be unable to tart in the National Derby to be run at he Fair Grounds in June.

Headley entered Beau Ideal II. for the lerby when the stake was reopened last all, and the colt appeared to have a good hance on his 2-year-old record, which was xecedingly creditable. In fact, many hrewd horsemen considered him to be as cood a youngater as there was in the West at season. In the 2-year-old Championship takes at the Fair Grounds he defeated on Eder at equal weights. After this race its owner took him East, but he trained of the control of the spring and early summer form,

Cyclists at Tower Grove.

Tower Grove Park Sunday appeared to be the trying-out place for all the 'Me wheels hat have been sold in St. Louis this season. Riders were pleptiful over the splendid coads in the park, and last season's whoels were conspicuously absent. From the number of enthusiasts who braved the raw cuting wind of the afternoon it is a safe preliction to say that the first pleasant Suniacy will witness the statue of Columbus as the center of a brilliant exhibition of the alest up-to-date models.

Sunday's Coursing Match.

John Bambrick's Elsie B, took first money in the twelve-dog coursing stake at the Fair Grounds Sunday. John Eagan's Comet captured the second prize, with Pat Figure's Alice third. The match race between F. E. Waish's Only One and T. Nagus' Nancy related in a victory for Only One. Alice detated Bendigo, who was brought from Denser by John Bambrick to start in the bg ake at Brentwood. About 1,500 speciators of thessed the sport.

Creedon's Fighting Prospects. Greedon's Fighting Prospects.

Matchmaker Jim Kennedy of the Empire Club at Maspeth, N. Y., has notified Col. John D. Hopkins that Dan Creedon will be given the preference to meet the winner of the McCoy-Ryan match. This pair will fight acf 188 pounds. It will be Tommy Ryan's initial effort in the middleweight class. Hopkins says he will be glad to send for Creedon if the match can be made. Joe Choynski is also figuring on a go with Creedon at the middleweight limit, and he may be accommodated.

CLEVELAND FOR CARLISLE.

The Kentuckian Said to Be the President's Choice for Nomination.

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NEW YORK, March 2.—The Herald has

NEW YORK, March 2.—The Herald has the following from Washington:

"President Cleveland would not accept another nomination for the Presidency even if it were possible for him to have an absolute guarantee of his election."

A member of the Cabinet who telked with the President on this subject last week made this statement to me this evening.

"You may assert this as positively and emphatically as you please," he continued.
"But for the fact that the President is always very sensitive about other people talking for him, I would not object to have you quote me by name as the authority for this statement."

"Will the President at an early date formally make a public announcement of his refusal to allow his friends to press him for another nomination?" I asked,

"If it should become negessary to convince the public that he is in no sense a candidate, a formal declaration from him may be forthcoming. But I think you will find by developments in the near future that the President will not feel constrained to come out in an official statement in order to prove that he is not a candidate, will not be, and will under no circumstances accept the nomination."

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But how will his attitude be manifested?" I inquired.

"By his earnest support of another candidate," was the answer. "It would be bad politics for the President to come out now and say that he did not want a renomination. There would be no reasonable excuse for his saying anything of this kind at this time, and if he did he might be open to the charge of having declined something before there was any reasonable assurance or likelihood of its being offered to him. "On the other hand, there is every reason why he should keep silent. It would be good politics to allow the Democrats to remain under the impression that the President is a possibility in connection with a renomination as long as possible in order that his followers may be increased to the largest possible number, so that their support may be used in behalf of the candidate he himself favors."

"Who will this candidate be?"

"John G. Carlisle of Kentucky," replied my informant.

"There is no doubt about that. Secretary Olney has been mentioned as the Administration's candidate. There is nothing in that. Personally and politically, Mr. Carlisle is the choice of the President and has been for months. The Olney boom will receive no encouragement from the President."

M'KINLEY FAVORED.

Republicans of Newport, Ark., Indorse Gold and High Tariff. scial to The Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, Ark., March 2.-The Reput lican county convention met at the Courthouse here Saturday afternoon to select delegates to the State and district conven-tions. Resolutions were adopted favoring

Foraker Runs the Party in Ohio. NEW YORK, March 2.—Editor Stephen of Columbus, O., who is here, says that Foraker is firmly in the saddle at the head of Ohio Republicans. McKinley can get only what Foraker permits him to have. Many persons believe that there will be a repetition of the Garfield treachery of 1890, and that Foraker will carry off the prize in the St. Louis convention.

NEW MISSOURI LINE.

to Jefferson City.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 2.—Gen. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 2.—Gen. James Harding, formerly Railroad Commissioner and now chief clerk in the office of the Railroad Commissioner, received a letter to-day from B. T. Emerson stating that he would begin to-day a survey north from Rolla of a railroad from Little Rock to Jefferson City. That the road, after crossing the Gasconade River, directly north from Rolla, will cross the Osage below the mouth of the Maries, and from that point he is in doubt as to the route to Jefferson City, and asks Gen. Harding, who has made surveys of this part of the State, to direct him. He also asks about making connection with the new bridge across the Missouri River here and for depot facilities.

ries.

Mr. Emerson has recently been in conference with parties in Chicago and it is believed the projected road is to be a line directly north from the Gulf to connect with a line to Chicago.

Mr. Emerson is well known in ratiroad circles, having been chief engineer of the Kansas City & Colorado Ra Iroad and also at one time connected with the Wabash lines in Missouri.

ZINC AND LEAD INDUSTRIES. Increase in Price and in Ore Shipments

Over Last Year. WEBB CITY, Mo., March 1-The zinc ore webs City, Mo., March 2.—The zinc ore shipment for last week was a gain of 13 cars over the preceding week and of 45 cars over the corresponding week of 1885. The lead shipment was a gain of 9 cars over the preceding week and 7 over a year ago. Leat year the highest price for zinc ore was \$21. This year it is \$25. Lead ore was only \$16.50 last year; now it is \$18.

ARMENIAN MASSACRE.

Thirteen Families Killed in the District of Moosh.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2.- The ma sacre of thirteen Armenian families is re-ported from the district of Moosh and five Armenians are said to have been killed at Kirchehir in the Angora district.

Geo. M. Sheidley Dead. KANSAS CITY, Mg, March 1.—George M Sheldley, one of the gloneers of Kansas City and a very resulthy retired capitalist, die here this: 公司任任 医名词形 经债金 的复数出效应

Archbishop Ireland Talks Hopefully on the Subject.

information in the Review of Chicago resarding the secret society decree, admitted that the decree referred to is authentic. He had himself received an official copy and had communicated its contents to the priests of his jurisdiction. While the Catholic Church clearly desires, the archbishop said, to hold her members about from those societies, she gives all possible consideration to the difficulties of circumstances and is as indulgent in the application of her principles as those principles will allow. The previous decrees condemnatory of the societies of Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythlas and Bons of Temperance are modified in two important points. First, Catholics who had joined those societies before the condemnation, and who by total severance of the ties with them would suffer serious detriment, are now allowed to leave their ames on the rolls of the societies and pay into them the dues and assessment, all other participation, however, being still prohibited. Second, particular cases where extraordinary difficulties arise from compliance with the letter of condemnation are now adjudicated finally by the tribunal of the delegate in Washington, instead of having to be referred to the congregations of Rome, which, being remote, are far less able to understand our local circumstances and complications arising from them.

What in the Archbishop's opinion forms the only gravamen of the church against the societies of Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias is the religious features in them which apparently transform them into religious sects or churches. Those societies should leave out from their constitution and ritual any mention of altars, chapilains, Bibles, etc., and adhere, exclusively of all religious forms, to their prime purposes of benevolence and brotherly counsel. In see doing, the societies strengthen their genuine work, remove needless and offensive barriers and invite to their membership men of all classes and all creeds.

"Maybe," the Archbishop said, a hopeful smile lighting up his countenance, "all

BODY WASHED ASHORE

Its Gaping Wounds Mutely Tell of a Horrible Murder.

a man was washed ashore on the lake front near the Chicago Beach Hotel. The head had been beaten out of all sem

nce of human form and identification from facial appearance was impossible. The body was that of a robustly built man with well molded timbs and wide shoulders. It was entirely devoid of clothing, save for a shirt which was sitached to the right arm only by a button at the wrist. The corpse had apparently been in the water about a week.

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In addition to the terrible wounds on the head, there is a gaping wound like a knife stab in the right groin and above the breast bone there is another opening resembling a bullet wound. The left arm is broken and almost every rib is crushed.

The completing link in the evidence of murder was that the moustache had been clipped from the face, after the murder had been committed. No clew to the identity of the body or to the place of the murder could be found to-day. The police department believes in the murder theory.

COAL TRUST DENOUNCED. Its Members Guilty of Murder, Says

NEW YORK, March 2.-Rev. Th NEW YORK, March 2.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., prefaced his sermon at the Academy of Music Sunday by saying: "The members of the coal combine are guilty of murder just as much so as if they had driven daggers into the hearts of their victims. The men who have gone into this combine have gone into it for the sake of the dividends, for the meney that there is in it, regardless of the necessities of the people. But there is a remedy. Let the sharks keep on, and when the next-generation takes charge for themselves they will take charge of the mines, and the railroads, and run them in the interests of the people. Every step like that of the combine only hastens the death of such a system."

INFORMALLY UNVEILED.

Wrappings Removed From the Marquette Statue at the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-The Mar-WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Marquette statue has been informally unveiled.

J. W. Lossey of Wisconsin and the sculptor went to the capitol yesterday and took the wrappings from the figure. No arrangements for a formal unveiling had been made and Judge Lossey, who represents the State of Wisconsin, which is the donor, feared that a public gathering about the statue might be attended by some unpleasant incident. There will, however, be speeches in the Senate Friday or Saturday by Senator Mitchell and others upon Fr. Marquette and possibly some members of the Wisconsin delegation in the House will pay tribute to the eminent missionary.

THEIR WOUNDS CAUTERIZED. Fourteen Persons Treated at Gotham's Pasteur Institute.

Proposed Railway From Little Rock Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Fourteen victim of the rabid dog which terrorized the lower east side of the city on Saturday, were treated yesterday at the Pasteur Institute, and as they all had their wounds cauterized immediately after they were Fitten, it is not considered probable that they will develop hydrophobia. It is believed there will be several more applicants for treatment at the Institute to-day by victims of the tog, whose owner has not yet been discovered.

Chartered at Jefferson City. ctal to The Post-Dispatch.

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JEFFERSON CUTY, Mo., March 2.—The Secretary of State to-day chartered the following companies:

The Clarkson Bond and Stock Co. of St. Louis; capital \$2,500. Incorporators, C. S. Ciarkson, A. D. Neff and C. W. Holtcamp.

The La Tosca Mining Co. of Monett; capital, \$40,000. Incorporators—J. E. Nuneson, L. L. Carmin, R. J. Wessell and Isaac Kahn.

The City Lot Co. of Kanasa City; capital \$10,000. Incorporators, E. R. Crutcher, J. B. Weish, J. L. Crutcher and M. M. Weish.

The R. H. Wren Marcantile Co. of Bethany; capital \$25,000. Incorporators, R. H. Wren, J. W. Cummings, J. B. Taylor and others.

Priest Visits Monster Holmes. selal to The Post-Dispatch."

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 2.—H. H. Holmes, the convicted murderer of Benjamin F. Pitezel, has been communing with a priest, sent to him, at his own request, by Archbishop Ryan. Father Dailey has been visiting Polmy a daily for the past three weeks. He r be to say what took place except that gave the murderer several good book area.

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NEW YORK, March 2—James Gordon
Bennett has reduced the price of the Evening Telegram to 1 cent. Starting with today's edition, the paper will be sold at that
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Special to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 2—A New York pape has the following story of the beginning of the B. & O. downfall, whose descent, i says, began when Robert Garrett opened

lars. York from a trip to Boston to secure a majority of the stock of the Philadelphia

Scott, of the Pennsylvania road, also, wanted this road. But Garrett came back

Some corportaion lawyers were among them.

At that dinner the bottle of champagne that cost millions was opened Robert Garrett drank it. Flushed, he could not keep his triumph secret.

"Congratulate me." he cried. "Drink to the B. & O. and her outlet to Philadelphia. In a few days I will control the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Wilmington road."

More corks popped. But one man, whose legs were under the mahogany, did not drink. He excused himself about 10 p. m., pleaded a pressing engagement and left the table. He took the first train he could catch to Philadelphia. There he was driven to the house of Thomas A. Scott, Rittenhouse Square and Eighteenth street. It was then after midnight. He aroused Mr. Scott, a plain man. Mr. Scott went downstairs with his night gown tucked in his trousers, and his stockingless feet in silppers. The man who had dined with Robert Garrett toid Scott of Garrett's boast.

arrett told Scott of Garrett's boast. "In two days?" mused Scott aloud, "We'll lose to Scott went flying in all directhere they knew Philadelphia, Wilmin close to Scott went flying in all directions, where they knew Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore stock was held. By 2 o'clock the next day the papers were signed that gave the Pennsylvania control of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore. The stock was to be delivered in New York that night. Capt. Green went to Philadelphia and instantly returned to New York carrying a big sachel. The satchel looked as if he was going on a long journey. It was fat and heavy. R. D. Barkley, Assistant to the President of the Pennsylvania, helped Capt, Green carry it.

That satchel contained more than \$2,000.

Capt, Green paid it down on the nail spot cash, and the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore shares were handed ever to him.

KILLED IN MEXICO. Three Americans Meet Death in Dif-

JIMINEZ, Mexico, March 2.—Thoms Rickford, an American, was shot and keep the state of the state

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GARRETT'S SECRET.

CHICAGO, III., March 2.-The corpse of Garrulity at a Dinner Marked the Beginning of the B. & O. Troubles.

a certain bottle of champagne, the dearest vine on record, for it cost millions of dol

Baltimore & Wilmington road, which ran to Philadelphia from Baltimore.

wanted this road. But Garrett came back from Boston after having made a success-ful deal for the stock. Nothing remained to do but to sign some papers. Now, be it remembered, Robert Garrett, was never a self-contained man, he drank deeply. Arrived in New York, he went to a dinner party with some of his old friends. Some corportaion lawyers were among them.

When Robert Garrett awake on what he firmly believed to be the morning of his triumph the newspapers were full of the deal between the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore, Inexpressibly mortified, chagrined beyond measure, Robert Garrett determined in June, 1885, to build a line of his own to Philadelphia, and the Baltimore & Ohio downfall began with that.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their

ferent Places. ALLENDIE, Mexico, March 2.—J. H. Good-win, agent for the Wells-Fargo Express Co., who disappeared several days ago with \$2,000 of the company's money, was mur-dered and robbed before he reached the United States.

TEPIC, Mexico, March 2.—Four prisoner ne of them an American, charged with almor offenses, were ordered shot for a restattempt to escape.

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2000 dozen Men's Latest Style—cut from E. & W. and Goon patterns—
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Cuffs go at 13c a pair—two pairs for 25c!

500 dozen Men's 75c Unlaundered White Shirts—warranted Pure Linen 1
Bosoms—re-enforced back and front—go at 39c!

300 dozen Men's \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50 Manhattan, Monarch and Star
White and Famory Shirts go at 98c!

White and Fancy Shirts go at 98c!

SOO dozen Men's 75c Fauldess Night Shirts go at 48c!

SOO dozen Men's 75c Fauldess Night Shirts go at 48c!

SOO dozen Men's 50c Silk Neckties go at 25c!

300 dozen Men's 35c Suspenders go at 17c!

SOO'dozen Men's 35c and 50c Tan and Shate Hose go at 18c!

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ing continually pressed upon all sides to state what action we shall take in the future, we now desire to make known our

NEW YORK, March 2.-Ballington Bo of the Salvation Army has given out the fol

resent position:
"I. We do not wish it said we have tak

Salvation Army, that we had the

the Salvation Army, that we had through ambition swept the organization in this country out of the General's hands, or that we had taken property which we had acquired while owing allegiance to him. Furthermore, we did not want to influence those under his authority, through their loyalty and steadfastness to us, nor have it said that we proved faithless to a trust reposed in us so far as administration was concerned. We had no alternative but to accept our dismissal, which closed our allegianceship and negotiations with London. "2. We can not, however, close our cyss to the fact that we have another allegiance; we are not our own and can not dispose of our lives and influence to please curselves. God has called us to work for him. We dare not, therefore, remain idle. We have also at heart the interests of our country which so loudly call us to continue our mission. Seeing that the people of the United States of America, in urgent and unmistakable manner, have voiced their desire that we should inaugurate a movement affording us an opportunity to con-

owing statement:

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GLAD THEY WERE MARRIED. Fermer Occupants of "Cupid's Bower"

Prepare for a Reunion. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 2—Preparations for NEW YORK, March 2.—Preparations for a reunion of the former occupants of "Cu-yM"s Bower," a famous Bergen County lov-ers' paradise, are now being made by those who were lucky enough to have been wooed and won there. As the fifty or so men and women most deeply interested and their hundred or so children are now scattered all over the Union, the Morning Advertiser

has been asked to notify those whose addresses are at present unknown to send them to Postmaster Garrett Durie of Closter, N. J., so they may be advised of the preparations afoot to have a banquet and ball some time during the present month it possible, or as soon thereafter as all have been communicated with. "Cund's Rower" is a room in the resi-"Cupid's Bower" is a room in the redence of Col. Cornelius N. Durke, the Predence of the Northern Valley Ice Co., in the village named. The room gained its new from the interesting circumstances connect with it. For the last twenty-five year nearly every occupant of the room—a you

scooting trains.

As the Colonel's house was too large for the colonel's house was too large for him and his small family, he occasional accommodated immediate friends and a quaintances with board, and after sever of the young men who came to live at thomestead were plunked by Cupid's dart the room became tamous, and it has been scupied right along by susceptible and wilg-to-be-won youths from the sufroundrountry, this city and other sections of the survey. No young man has ever occupit who did not marry most happily in nort time, and the number is between and 60 ap to date.

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the springtime nes, use the true and perfect all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Buy the genuine. Manu-

only, and for sale by all druggists. SUING FOR DIVORCE. William B. Thompson Says His Wife Kicked Him Out of Bed.

factured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

compson, who married the belle of his cial circle, is now suing for divorce. He emplains that on Feb. 10, when he and his fe retired to bed, she failed to remove or shoes. He did not know of this until at as he was falling asseep he received sharp dig under the ribs. His wife finally ched him out of bed. He also says that e threatened to kill him, and he believes intended to carry out her threat. Mrs. compson it is understood denies many of rhusband's dilegations.

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J. B. JOHNSON.

President.

H. A. BLOSSOM, Secretary, March 2, 1896.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Grand Laundry Co. will be held at the general office, No. 3040 Chestunt st., on Tuesday, March 3, 1898, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock a. im., for the electin of saven directors and the transaction of such o'cher budness as may come before the meeting.

D. B. HUSTON, President.

N. M. COLE. Secretary. OFFICE of the St. Charles Car Co., St. Charles, Mo., Feb. 20th, 1896.—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Charles Car Co. will be held in the company's office, in the City of St. Charles, Mo., on Saturday, Marchille, 1896, for the election of seven directors for the sessing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Polis

essuing year, and for the transaction of such oil business is may come before said meeting. Po open from 9 a. u. to 12 m. ALPH AYMOND, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Office of W Land Co., northeast corner of Eighth and C mut sts., St. Louis, Missouri, February 17th, I The annual meeting of the stockholders of Walton Land Co. for the election of directors the transacting of such other business as may before it will be held at the office of the pany, northeast corner of Eighth and Chestnut St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, the third day of Missouries, Most and Control of Colord at the bear of e clock a. m.

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January 20, 1896.

IN the matter of the Assignment of Edward B.
Hull. No. 1,124 in the Circuit Court of the City
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estate of Edward B. Hull, that the undersigned
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P. WM. PROVENCHERE, Assignee, 1896.

OAL WANTED-Office of Warde State Penitentiary, Jefferson City,

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A Negro Makes Charges Which Will While Three Suburban Homes.

Be investigated. Mrs. Wylie Saved a Child.

rested Sunday afternoon at Twelfth and Biddie streets for disturbits the peace by Officer Murphy, who took them to the Third District Station: What happened at the station was told by William Price to Judge Stevenson Monday morning.

"After I had been in the cell a few minutes," said Price, "Turnkey Stanley and the policeman took me out to put me in another cell. As they opened the door the policeman struck me and when I wanted to know what it was for the turnkey gave me a push and knocked me down. While I was on the floor the policeman told he to get up and kicked me in the ribs and then kicked me in the cell."

The Judge then asked Price if he had any witnesses and Henry Price and William Oates, who were in the holdover at the time, corroborated the man's story. Judge Stevenson then secured the names of the other prisoners in the jail as the time and had them summoned to appear before him Tuceday morning. He said that the negro's story would be dons.

Charles Ogden and Sanford Shoemaker, two white men who were in a cell when the assault is said to have been committed, were seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter. Both were positive in their statements that Price was not in any way injured when he was put in the cell. Price himself said that he would prefer charges before the Police Board.

Sergt. Sullivan, who was on duty when the two Prices were locked up, says that Wm. Price's seve locked up, says that wm. Price's were locked up, says that wm. P

lieve those 'niggers' is no better than them himself."

Officer Murphy said Price had a black eye when arrested, and that it was Officer Mahoney who aided the turnkey in transferring the prisoner to another cell.

Turnkey Stanley was seen before he and Murphy had time to talk the mater over, and made several statements as to how the man was hurt. First he said that Price was injured while fighting in the cell. Later he said he had the black eye when he came in. Then he said Price got hurt while he was asleep on a bench in the cell and rolled off on the floor.

It is expected that there will be a great variance in the testimony Tuesday when the case comes up again.

SINGLEY'S TWO WIVES.

Diamonds That Were in Dispute Awarded the Keokuk Spouse.

Judge Rassieur decided Monday that Mrs. Singley is entitled to the personal Emilie Singley is entitled to the personal property of Charles Singley, late engineer at the Southern Hotel. This is the outcome of a very pretty fight between two wives over a man's property.

Singley was supposed to be a single man, but after his death last spring a common-law wife, who had been living with him out on Market street, turned up and made a motion in the Probate Court to take the estate out of the hands of the Public Administrator. ministrator.

A day or two later another wife appeared from Keckuk, Io. She brought along a marriage certificate and witnesses and proved that she was Singley's wife.

The common law wife then withdrew, but held on to about \$1,000 worth of diamonds, which she claimed were her own property. The contention was over Singley's diamonds and wife No. 1 will get them.

IN THE ACT OF SIGNING.

J. Zielinski Dies at the City Hospital While Making His Will.

J. Zielinski, a shoemaker, 63 years of age, fell back unconscious Friday afternoon at the City Hospital while in the act of signing his will, and never recovered.

At 6 o'clock Friday morning, as related in the Post-Dispatch that day, Zielinski attempted to commit suicide at his residence, 715 Chouteau avenue, by shooting himself. At the request of the family, Attorney Victor Sarner and two witnesses went to the City Hospital Friday afternoon to draw upand witness the old man's last will and test

STILL YOTING FOR HUNTER.

Kentucky Republicans Demoralized Over the Senatorial Fight,

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 2.—The joint ballot to-day resulted: Blackburn 59, Hunger 38; all the rest scattering. Dr. Hunter's Friends voted for him as a compliment. The Republicans are all split up over the selection of another nominee. It looks to-day as though Congressman John W. Lewis had the call, but it is hardly probable that a nomination can be agreed upon to-night with the way the caucus will be divided.

HEALTH AND ENTERTAINMENT

Oriental Theater Will Be Conducted as a Play-House and Sanitarium.

The ill-fated Oriental Theater was resusci The ill-fated Oriental Theater was resusci-tated Monday by the incorporation of the Oriental Amusement Co. The new backers have \$100,000 capital, full paid. Charles T. Bray owns 2,985 but of 4,000 shares. William Richards owns one of the remaining two and C. W. Whitney owns the other. From the articles of incorpora-tion it appears that a sanitarium is to be operated in connection with the theater.

MISSOURI'S TREASURY.

Mr. Stephen's Statement Shows a Bal-ance of \$1,888,360.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 2.-State Treasurer Stephens' statement of the Treasury's condition shows a balance of \$1.88,860. The sargest amounts are held as follows: Revenue fund, \$146,652; interest fund, \$710,510; school moneys, \$188,466. The bonded debt of the State is \$5,434,000, consisting of \$188,000 of \$6 per cent bonds and \$5.085,000 of \$14 per cent bonds. Next July \$337,000 of the \$6 per cent bonds will be taken up.

Notorious Burglar Caught.

great excitement and a deplay of heroism on the part of Mrs. William B. Wylie, who darted into one of the daming structures and rescued the 2-year-old son of Ernest G. Wylie at the peril of her own life. The fire started in the kitchen of the residence of Joseph A. Patterson. The blaze was speedily extinguished, as it was believed, and danger was not thought of. In a few moments flames broke from one of the outside walls, the fire evidently having been smouldering unnoticed beneath the plastering. It was in a place not assily reached, and before the arrival of the Fire Department the sames were beyond control. The dwelling, a two-story frame, burned like tinder, and the brisk breeze sent flames and soon was blazing with the first. It communicated the fire to the next house, the residence of Ernest G. Wylie.

Mr. Patterson's residence was soon completely destroyed, together with the entire contents. As the walls of Mr. Patterson's house fell, Mrs. W. B. Wylie remembered the little boy Norman.

The child was asleep upstairs in its grandfather's house, then almost an entire mass of flames.

Mrs. Wylie dashed through the front door before she could be detained, and shortly reappeared with the back in her arm, to the intense relief of the onlookers.

Mrs. Wylie started back after clothing and valuables, but in the moment intervening the flames had enveloped the stairway, making them impassable. A moment later and she had been too late to save the little one.

Hundreds of persons gathered at the conflagration, but were powerless to check it, and the great distance to be traveled by the nearest fire engine gave time for the destruction of all three dwellings before the arrival of the department. But a small part of the furthure and clothing from the readences of the Wylles was saved, and the three families are left with little else than the clothes they were.

Mrs. Patterson's loss is \$8,000 on the house and \$900 on furniture, partially insured. W. B. Wylle lost \$4,000 by the destruction of this house, and \$1,000 on f

THOMPSON SUSPENDED.

Lee Shelton's Accommodating Deputy Sheriff Laid Off for a Month.

Deputy Sheriff George Thompson's little Deputy sherin George Thompson's little experience with Lee Shelton, allas Stack Lee, will cost him one month's salary.

Sheriff Troll suspended Thompson Monday morning for a period of thirty days.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Grenzer, who has been on duty at the Court house, has been sent to the Four Courts to fill the vacancy.

MOSER WILL RECOVER.

But He Had a Close Call From Death by a Knife.

stabbed by an unknown man Sunday after-noon, is probably out of danger. noon, is probably out of danger.
Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock John Moser and his brother George were walking along Park avenue, near Seventh street. Some men in a doorway addressed an insulting remark to the brothers and George went back to resent it.
One of the men hit George. John then went to his brother's assistance. One of the men whom Moser says he doesn't know drew a knife, stabbed him in the neck, and slashed open his abdomen.
Moser was sent to the City Hospital, Dr. Sutter sewed up several holes in the patient's intestines, and has hopes of Moser's recovery.

Presbyterian Ministers Had a Warm Menday Morning Conference.

the Presbyterian ministers' meeting Monday the talks assumed a political tone, and the remarks were confined to the Cathand the remarks were confined to the Catholic Church and political questions. Rev. S. I. Lindsay, pastor of the McCasland Avenue Presbyterian Church read a lengthy paper entitled "Romanism and American Institutions." The speaker, in brief, said: Catholicism is the outgrowth of centuries; it is a foreign institution, opposed to American institutions. It is decidedly opposed to the free schools. It opposes the freedom of the press and seeks to control it, subsidizing it when it can. It is a fact that the Associated Press is conducted in favor of the Catholic Church. The Catholic Church is opposed to the freedom and purity of the ballot, It has tried to control it, but has falled. It does, however, dietate to the laity how to vote. The influence of the Catholic Church will be felt in the coming school election and the entire Catholic vote will be cast for men who are favorable to men who favor Catholic institutions and Catholic measures." neasures."
Rev. Dr. Niccolls spoke in an opposite train from the speaker and Dr. Charles and others in his favor.

BATTLE IN NICARAGUA.

Rebel Forces Repulsed With the Loss of 500 Men.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 2, via Galveston.—After six hours' fighting at Ma-tearls and Nagarote, the Government forces under Gen. Spals and Estrada have completely routed the rebels under Gen. Ortiz and have captured a portion of the rebel artilery. Some 500 rebels were killed or wounded. The loss on the Government side was considerably less. The rebels were driven to Lapas, on the route 30 Leon.

VISITORS IN THE CITY.

MRS. STARFORD WINS

It Is Not a Preferred Creditor, Says

the Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.-In the WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.—In the United States Supreme Court Justice White anisounced the decision in the Elimira Savings Bank case, which was brought to the Supreme Court on a writ of error from the New York State Court of Appeals by Mr. Charles Dayls, receiver of the Elimira National Bank. The question involved was whether the deposits of a savings bank in a falled National bank could be given preference over other deposits in accordance with a State law. The decision was against the State law, and that of the lower court is reversed.

LABOR LEGISLATION.

Railroad Men Encouraged by the Outlook at Washington.

Grand Secretary and Treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, has just returned from Washington, where, with just returned from Washington, where, with W. F. Hynes, President of the Board of Trustees, he interviewed Senators and Representatives touching legislation in the interest of laboring and railroad men. They met with much encouragement.

Mr. Hynes will remain there throughout the session of Congress and Chairman Phillips of the House Labor Committee and he was glad of it. All the members of that committee were said to be friends of labor.

Of two bills pending in the Senate Committee aimed to prevent abuses in punishing contempt of court assurances were given that one was satisfactory.

A Senator said he believed an inquiry should be made, and if power had been abused, he would see to it that a bill is framed that will previde a remedy.

THE NEW GRAND-JURY John Moser, thought to have been fatally Headed by Major C. C. Rainwater, It Got Scant Instructions.

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TO SECURE NOTES.

Deed of Trust by the George Scheres Book and News Co.

A chattel deed of trust was issued Monda; afternoon by the George Scherer Book and News Company to Lambert E. Walther, trustee for the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis, to secure notes aggregating \$3,006.
The deed of trust covers the entire stock and fixtures at the store on the northeast corner of Sixth and Olive streets.

ORDERED TO CORINTO.

United States Warship Alert Will Protect American Interests.

WASHINGTON, March 2-The United WASHINGTON, March 2—Ine United States steamship Alert arrived at Acapulco, Mexico, this morning and reported by cable to the Navy Department. Orders have been dispatched already to the commander to start southward again with his ship for Corinto, to protect American Interests there during the revolutionary disturbances in Nicaragua. Nicaragua.

Although no information is obtainable at the State Department respecting the reports to the Department from Minister Baker at Managua, it is believed that the officials look upon the uprising as serious in the extreme.

Elgin Butter Market.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOM, ELGIN, Ill.,

March 2.—Butter steady: 1.400 tubs oftered.

400 tubs sold at 22 cents; 190 tubs sold at 22 The February summary of the butter mar The February summary of the butter is abows:
Offerings for the month, 3,655 tubs.
Sales for the month 3,137 tubs.
Average price for the month 19 1-5 cents.
Average weight 60 pounds to the tub.
Previous markets summarised, according to corresponding year weeks:
Feb. 24, 1896, 1,135 tubs sold at 20621c.
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THE MARKETS.

Regular Cash Market Prices.

Future Prices.

27%

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May . | \$9.72% \$9.90 | \$9.75 | \$9.80

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Bermida, 31.59 per bbl; Nansemond, 31.75@2.25.
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per bu delivered; on orders, 3h.per bbl.
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CITY NEWS. Dr. E. C. Chase. Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, 18.

DIDN'T LIKE HIS MUSIC.

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REPUBLICANS HAVE LOST HOPE

Indications That Non-Partisan Men Will Win.

NO POLITICS IN SCHOOLS.

Coroner Wait Admits That His Party's School Board Ticket Is in Great Danger.

Interfer.

Coroner Wait was asked what he believed would be the results in the districts. Will be seen duly appropriated by the Municipal Assembly for that purpose, a persemptory writ of mandamus will be warded.

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Of Mercury

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Mr. Henry Roth, of 1848 South 9th Street, St. Louis, was given the usual mercurial treatment for contagious blood poison. He was twice pronounced cured, but the disease returned each time, he was seized with rheumatic pains, and red lumps and sores covered his body. "Twas in a horrible fix" he says, "and the more treatment for contractions to more treatment for contagious." The Ninth Alex. Cudmore will be elected on the Second. "You may look for contests in the Circuit fire of Police Harrisan states that at more treatment for contagious." The Ninth Alex. Cudmore will be elected on the Second. "You may look for contests in the Circuit fire, he was seized with rheumatic prints, and red lumps and sores covered his body. "Twas in a horrible fix" he says, "and the more treatment for contagious the court after the election," concluded Dr. "You may look for contests in the Circuit distance of the community, he sallied the part of either side, He states that at more treatment for contagious that the districts interfer."

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whatever. I was siff and full of pains, my left arm was uscless so that I was unable to do even the lightest work. This was my condition when I began to take S. S., and a few bottles convinced me that I was being benefitted. I continued the medicine, and one dozen bottles cured me sound and well. My system was under the effects of mercury, and I would soon have been a complete wreck but for S. S. S. "

S. S. S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is the only cure for real blood disceases. The mercural treatment of the doctors always does more harm than good. B Books on the discense of mercury. Books on the discense of mercury. The mercural treatment of the doctors always does more harm than good. B Books on the discense of mercury. Books on the discense of mercury. The mercural treatment of the doctors always does more harm than good. B Books on the discense of mercury. The mercural treatment of the doctors always does more harm than good. B Books on the discense of mercury. Books on the discense of the doctors always does more harm than good. B Books on the discense of the doctors always does more harm than good of the mercury of the more of the mercury of the more of the mercury of the more of the mercury of the mercury of the more of the mercury of the Republicant tacket. Of the Republicant tacket and the police we

A PEN PICTURE

Many Women Will Recognize It



H, I am so nervous! No one ever suffered as I do! There isn't a well inch in my whole body! I honestly think my lungs are diseased, my chest pains me so; but I've no cough. I'm so weak at my stomach, and have indigestion horribly. Then I have palpitation, and my heart hurts me. How I am losing flesh! and this headache nearly kills me; and the backache !- why, I had hysterics yesterday!

"There is that weight and bearing down feeling all the time; and there are pains in my groin and thighs. I can't sleep, walk or sit. I'm diseased all over. The doctor? Oh! he tells me to keep quiet. Such mockery!"

An unhealthy condition of the female organs can produce all the above symptoms in the same person. In fact, there is hardly a part of the body that can escape those sympathetic pains and

No woman should allow herself to reach such a perfection of misery when there is positively no need of it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound acts promptly and thoroughly in such cases, strengthens the muscles, heals all inflammation, and restores the organ to its normal condition. Druggists are selling carloads of it. Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., will gladly and freely answer all letters asking for advice.

Mrs. E. Bishop, 78 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., suffered all the above described miseries. Now she is well. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her. Write her about it.

A prominent actress writes: ". . . You cannot imagine the fear-ful condition I was in when I first wrote to you. I was simply of no use to myself or anyone else. I had worked hard, and my nervous system was shattered from female complaint and travelling constantly. I ran the gauntlet of doctors' theories, till my health and money were rapidly vanishing. . . . I'm all right now, and am gaining flesh dally. I follow your advice faithfully in everything. Thank you ten thousand times for what your knowledge and Lydia E. Pinhbam's Vegetable Compound have done for me."

If in doubt, write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice.

The LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass.

The quiet of the early evening was suddenly disturbed by the sound of breaking glass and smash there came flying through the window of his bed room a brick. There was a moment's silence and then there came another, followed by a shower of mud, dirt and stale eggs.

The officer rolled over and sprang out of bed. He though the must be dreaming, but another brickbat that danced perilously near his shins and made him dance a high-land fling convinced him that he was in perfect possession of his senses.

Slipping on enough clothes to preserve the respect of the community, he sallied forth and discovered the besieger of his home to be no other than Mary Stubbleffield, a buxom brown-eyed servant girl. Smith half suspected that it was she who was responsible for the shower of missiles, for he had been having an experience of a

Allcock's Porous Plaster

BEAR IN MIND—Not one of the host of counterteits and imitations is as good as the genups.

HENRY A. MOTT. Ph. D. F. C. S., late Government Chemist, certifies:

more or less disagreeable nature with her for two years past.

Mary has an idea that Officer Smith ought to love her instead of his wife. She certainly loves him and she takes a not unusual method of scorned young women to show her affection.

method of scorned young women to show her affection.

Smith engaged himself in an effort to pacify his ardent admirer, but all to no avail. He invited her to take a walk with him and she, consenting sulkily, he led her to the Tower Grove station and had her locked up on a charge of disturbing his peace. When Mary confronted the Sergeant in charge of the station she accused the policeman of all sorts of faithlessness and displayed an engagement ring which she said he had given her in the dead dim pass and the forgotten about.

policeman of all sorts of faithlessness and displayed an engagement ring which she said he had given her in the dead dim pass and then forsotten about.

She poured the vials of her wrath upon his head to her heart's content and wound up her scorching by breaking an umbrella over his head. This ended the colloquy and she was locked up.

According to Smith he first met the ardent Mary about three years ago when he was in the Fifth District walking around Garrison avenue and Locust street. Mary was working then on Locust street. An acquaintance sprang up between them which the girl apparently thought either did or should have ripened into love. But the policeman already had a very ripe case on hand. He says he told his new found friend that he was shortly to get married and advised her that she could have no hope of ever trotting in double harness with him.

Mary, apparently, refused to take his advice, for ever since then she has been following him around making his life miserable. The policeman got married nearly two years ago, but this did not serve to head off the impetuous passion which the Locust street young lady had worked up for him. He had the Captain transfer him to another beat, but Mary kept after him, he says, and then he took another change of base to the Sixth District. But still Mary kept after him.

She would come around his house and frighten his wife half to death with her threats and damonstrations. Last Thurday she commenced the brick-bat racket, but the policeman laid low. When, however, as the concluded that it was time to call a halt, and so arrested her.

The case was on the docket of the First District Police Court Monday morning. Smith appeared with his wife, who carried their small baby & her arms. She is standing by her hushand like a good fellow. She is half afraid his sweetheart-in-spite-of-himself will throw red pepper in his eyes. Smith himself is a big, fine-looking chap, with a full beard and soldierly carriage.

He was standing in the Police Court before it convoued talking to

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RIPANS TABULES

In Machias, Me., lives Mr. E. F. Gould, who is employed as a candy maker by the firm of Means & Gardner, of that place. Speaking of Mr. Gould, his friend, Mr. E. W Mitchell, recently said: "I have known him for some years, and until very lately I always heard him complaining about his food distressing him, and feeling more or less badly about all the time. His work naturally keeps him confine chance for exercise. Lately, having heard less complaint, I thought I would call and see to what he credited his improvement. He sai to me," said Mr. Mitchell, "For ears I have been troubled with adigestion and dyspepsia. At lines would be dirry and my head Then would have distress and palpitation, caused by gas in my stomach from food fermenting. To only thing I could find that would give me any relief was sode, and from that I gat no lasting benefit, but now I have struck it rich. My employer brought me a package of Ripans Tabules from Boston. The are the one thing that will fix you up all right. I am feeling spending